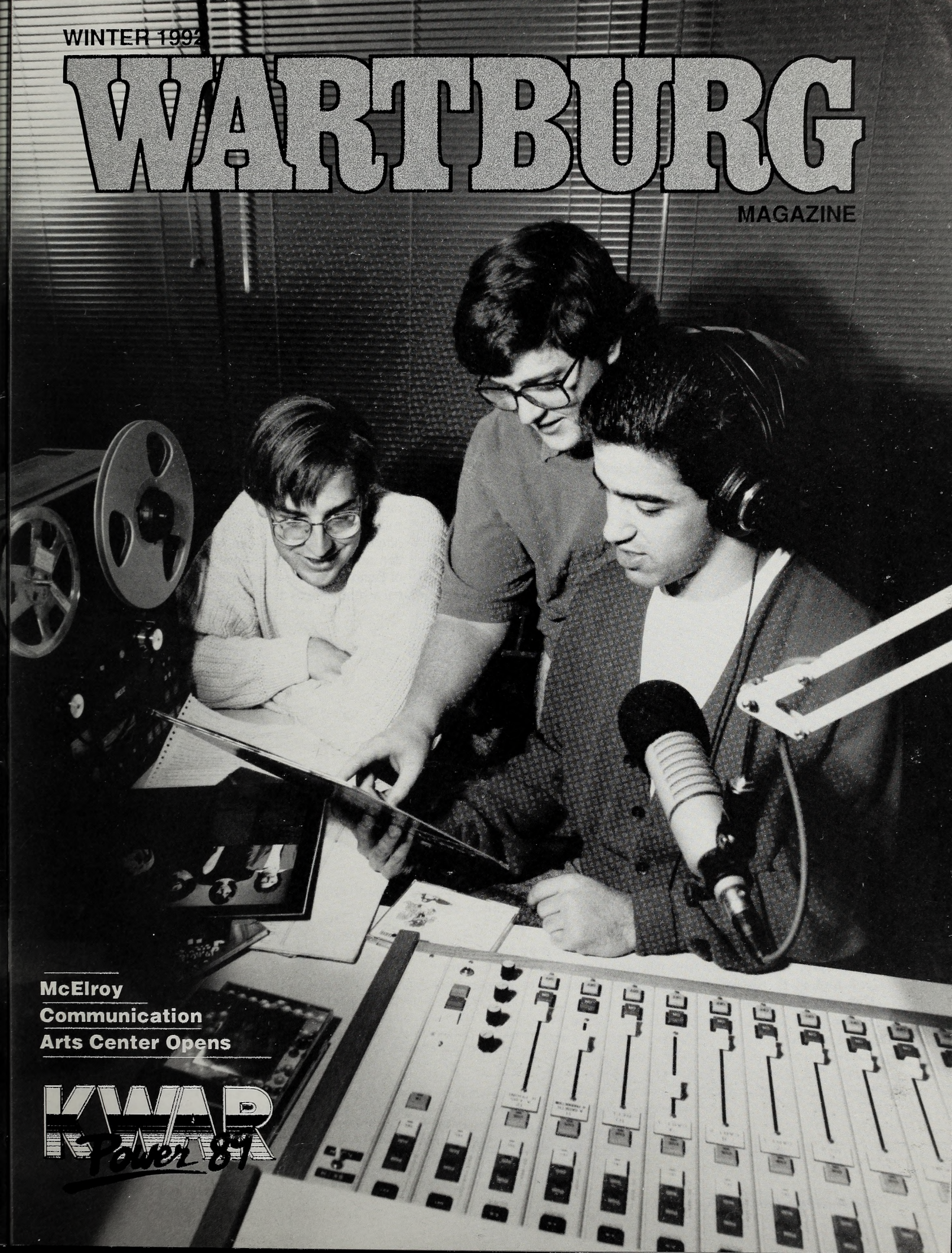
WINTER 1992

WARTBURG

MAGAZINE



McElroy Communication Arts Center Opens

KWAR Power 89

Communication: An insider's viewpoint

The year I came to eastern Iowa to take a job as a one-man news department for a Waterloo radio station, R.J. McElroy had just launched a competing station. As an early model of a talk-show host, he also conducted a daily man-on-the-street radio show on which he gave away his sponsor's "little loaves of bread." In that year of 1948, just after Americans learned to depend on radio for news during World War II, "Mac" and I could not have dreamed this fledgling business we were involved with would transform the world into a global village.

A little more than a half century later, as the Wartburg Communication Arts Center that bears McElroy's name opened, the electronic media had exposed the human tribe to an incredible set of common experiences. In 1991 alone, war in the Persian Gulf and the disintegration of the communist colossus in the Soviet Union unfolded before our eyes as the cameras rolled in real time. Mac's untimely death came in the mid-60s—just as the power of televised communication was beginning to reverberate through human events. But the communication company he founded was to play a major role in bringing this electronic theater of the world to the people of Iowa.

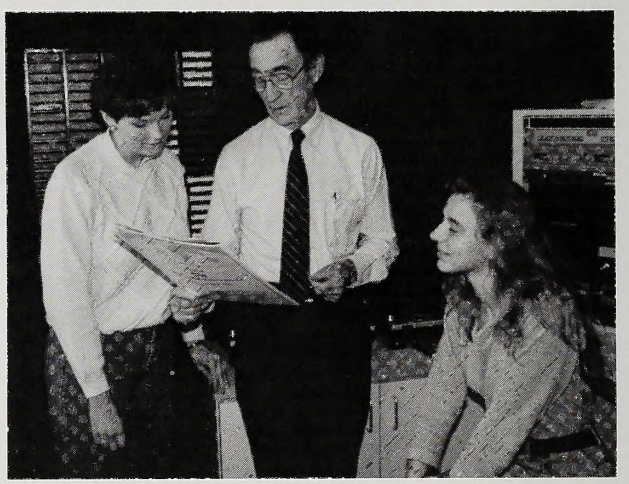
Now, the world of "broadcasting" from which Mac and I came is being shaken by a new generation of technologies. They are changing the structure of the industry but will only accelerate the forces of one-world communication. As a survivor of this ongoing revolution, it is a great privilege for me to share my experience with Wartburg students who will carry it on. The importance of the investment made by the McElroy Trust and others in communications education at Wartburg cannot be overstated.

The generation that is taking over the enormous responsibility for managing instantaneous worldwide communication needs to understand it better than we did. They need a vision of what it really is capable of accomplishing and the will to bend it toward higher purposes than it is commonly used for today.

In his famous "Wires and Lights in a Box" speech of 1958, Edward R. Murrow said "There is a great and perhaps decisive battle to be fought against ignorance, intolerance and indifference. This weapon of television could be useful."

It has been useful. The next generation may even make it decisive. The students who will study and learn on this campus and in this building have an opportunity to help make that happen.

Grant Price
Executive-in-Residence
Communication Arts Department



EXPERT OPINION — Grant Price, retired KWWL-TV news executive, brings a wealth of experience to his role as Wartburg broadcasting instructor. Here, he offers advice to junior Diane Neuzel, left, communication arts major from Charles City, Iowa, and University of Bonn exchange student Kerstin Karuschkat, a political science major and broadcasting minor.

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Get behind the Knights

This year's basketball poster featured the teams behind the knight. The Wartburg women, nationally ranked for most of the season, were expected to make the Division III playoffs as this magazine went to press. See complete results of the winter sports season in the summer issue.

ABOUT THE COVER: Students get practical experience hosting a radio show in the new KWAR-FM studio. Senior Brent Matthias of Denver, Iowa, hosts an afternoon show with sophomore Nathan Hill of Belmond, Iowa. Both are communication arts majors. Matthew Zbaracki, left, junior elementary education major from Ames, Iowa, is KWAR's music director.

COVER PHOTOS:
Front: Ryan Gutz '95, Storm Lake, Iowa
Back: Campus Pastor Larry Trachte '66

Placement at 97 percent for Class of 1991

The placement rate for Wartburg's most recent graduating class is at 97 percent, according to a survey conducted by Will Smith, director of the college's Career Development Center.

This is the fifth consecutive year placement has exceeded 95 percent, and Smith says, "This information is especially encouraging due to the poor economic conditions being experienced throughout the nation."

The 1991 graduating class totaled 281 students. Of the 273 who were successfully contacted, just eight remained unemployed seven months after graduation.

However, Smith notes that the recession makes its presence felt in other figures. For example, the percentage of graduates who said they were satisfied with their present position dropped from 90 percent in 1990 to 80 percent this year.

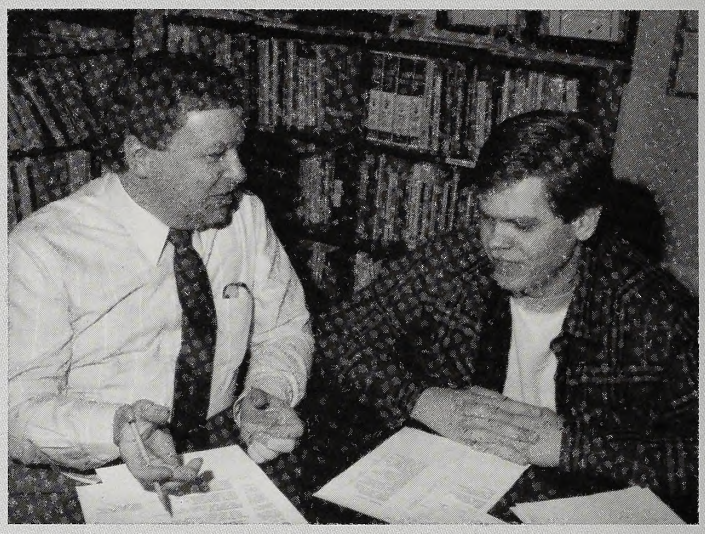
"Those are primarily people who have found only part-time or temporary work," Smith said.

Placement figures include those who have secured employment of 20 or more hours, have elected to attend graduate, professional or continuing education programs or have made a definite decision not to seek employment or further education.

In the Class of 1991, 56 percent acquired full or part-time positions in business, industry or social science; 20 percent found jobs in education; and 18 percent elected to continue their education.

Smith said many of the graduates who returned questionnaires had suggestions for those who will be seeking jobs. An overwhelming majority said, "Start early." A large number also favored networking, whether it be with alumni, those already in the workplace or casual acquaintances.

"Use any or all connections you can," one wrote. "Even the seemingly unsubstantial lead can turn out most favorably."



EXPLORING THE WORLD BEYOND COLLEGE—Wartburg's placement success begins in the Career Development Center, where students like senior Cameron Hanson, an English major from St. Ansgar, Iowa, get advice on job searches and graduate schools from CDC Director Will Smith.

Surgeon elected to Wartburg Board of Regents

Dr. Ralph E. Otto '63 of Wilmette, Ill., a cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon, has been elected to the Wartburg Board of Regents.

Otto is attending physician at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill., Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., and an associate attending physician at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He also is an associate in the department of surgery at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

Otto and his wife, Diane, have been longtime supporters of the college. In 1984, they established and endowed a scholarship for upperclass chemistry majors to honor the memory of Professor A.W. Swensen, Otto's Wartburg teacher and mentor. They endowed the Ralph E. Otto Distinguished Professorship in Chemistry in 1989.

Prior to accepting his first hospital appointment in 1977, Otto served three years as chief of thoracic surgery at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany.

He earned his M.D. degree at Northwestern University Medical School in 1967.

Magazine now printed on recycled paper

With this issue, the *Wartburg Magazine* becomes more environmentally friendly by printing on recycled paper. Once deemed too poor in quality and too high in price, recycled stock is now a cost-effective alternative for magazine production. In the many communities where recycling centers now accept glossy paper, the magazine can also be recycled.

Wartburg College continues to explore and implement methods of waste reduction and recycling. White paper, newspapers and corrugated cardboard are recycled throughout the campus, and efforts continue to reduce the amount of waste paper and disposables generated in the Food Service.

Students, faculty and staff are also involved with the Waverly Recycling Center and curbside recycling in the community.

Women artists in spotlight during February

The world premiere of a work for symphony by composer Linda Robbins Coleman and a one-woman exhibit by muralist Tracy Montminy highlighted the arts at Wartburg during February.

Robbins Coleman, who is from Des Moines, Iowa, was commissioned to compose a work for the Wartburg Community Symphony. She spent a weeklong residency on campus as part of Art Midwest's Meet the Composer/Midwest program. The symphony performed the world premiere of her work, *Journeys, A Symphonic Poem*, on Feb. 16.

Earlier that day, she discussed the role of women artists in a public forum sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Montminy's exhibit of paintings, drawings and poetry was on display Feb. 10-21 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

A professor of art at the University of Missouri, Columbia, since 1948, she is best known for her murals, including a controversial 1941 mural in the post office at Kennebunkport, Maine. Other Montminy murals can be seen at Stephens College in Columbia., Mo., the University of Missouri, post offices in Downers Grove, Ill., and Milton, Mass., the city hall in Medford, Mass., and the police building in Saugus, Mass.

Arthur Frick, chair of the art department, said the Montminy show is the first of a regular series of exhibits in the new Art Gallery.

Acquisition of fine art is one of the goals of the Decade of Opportunity, Wartburg's long-range plan, according to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement. He noted that the college is seeking endowment gifts to fund art acquisition and to support campus exhibits by prominent artists.

Mason said Wartburg also hopes to receive gifts of fine art, including sculpture, painting and artifacts. The first gift toward this goal, a Rembrandt etching, was made in 1991.

WORLD PREMIERE—The Wartburg Community Symphony performed *Journeys, A Symphonic Poem*, by Linda Robbins Coleman on Feb. 16. It was one of only two world premieres scheduled this year by Iowa college orchestras, according to Janice Wade, music director and conductor.

Scholarship established in memory of librarian

Family and friends of the late Perna Lohn have established a Wartburg College scholarship in her memory. Lohn, who died Feb. 1, 1990, was head librarian at Wartburg from 1943 until her retirement in 1968.

The scholarship has reached the endowed level of $10,000 and will be awarded for the first time this spring. Persons interesting in adding to the Perna Lohn Scholarship Fund can send donations to the Wartburg development office or call (319) 352-8490 for more information.

AAL grant funds development video

The Wartburg College development office has produced a new video through a $17,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. The video highlights significant accomplishments at Wartburg over the past several years and illustrates the college's mission statement. It also outlines future projects for which the college is seeking support.

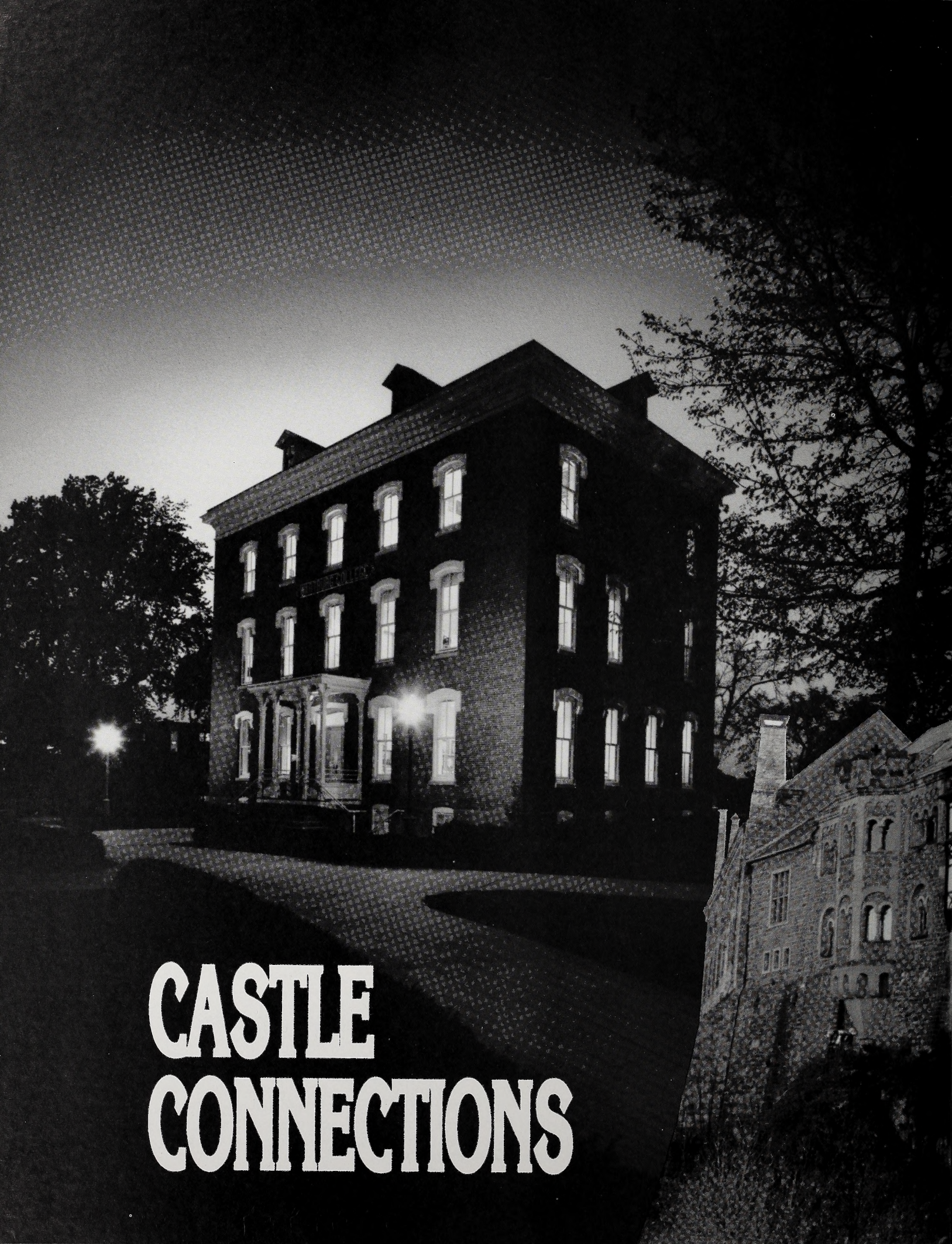
Tim Schumacher '69 of Venice, Calif., produced the video.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., distributes more than $4 million annually to Lutheran churches and institutions through several grant programs. It is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and ordinary life insurance in force.

Cason heads Financial Aid on interim basis

Casey Cason '88 has been appointed acting director of financial aid at Wartburg, succeeding Tom Thomsen, director since 1986. Thomsen resigned to become vice president for advancement at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

Cason had served as assistant director of financial aid since 1990. According to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, the search for a permanent successor to Thomsen will begin later this year.



CASTLE CONNECTIONS

WARTBURG & WAVERLY

seek new ties in Eisenach

by Duane Schroeder

German reunification may bring new cultural and educational ties between the two Wartburgs—the castle in Germany and the college in Iowa.

In November, representatives of Wartburg College and the city of Waverly visited Eisenach and met with Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun, mayor of the city, church officials and Dr. Ulrich Fickel, Minister for Science and Art in the state of Thuringia and chair of the Wartburg Castle Foundation.

The Iowa delegation included Wartburg President Robert Vogel and his wife Sally, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, Dr. Maynard Anderson, professor emeritus of music, Board of Regents members Sandra Rada and Ivan Ackerman, Ackerman's wife Mary, Waverly Mayor Keith Schuldt and his wife Joy.

"It was a timely visit," said Vogel. "They are open and anxious to have contacts and relationships with the West and particularly with Americans. I mentioned to them that Wartburg is in the heartland of America, and they were quick to point out that Thuringia is in the heartland of Germany, not only geographically but in terms of history, art, literature and culture, giving us a common bond in our discussions."

The college was seeking ways to more closely identify with its namesake, The Wartburg, one of the most important historical and culturally significant landmarks in Germany. More than 760,000 people, primarily Germans, visited the castle last year.

"There is more historical and cultural significance to the castle than any of us knew," Vogel said, pointing to the poets and musicians who found inspiration at The Wartburg and who are immortalized in Richard Wagner's 19th century opera, *Tannhauser*. Meistersinger Festivals founded in Eisenach in the 13th century continue today.

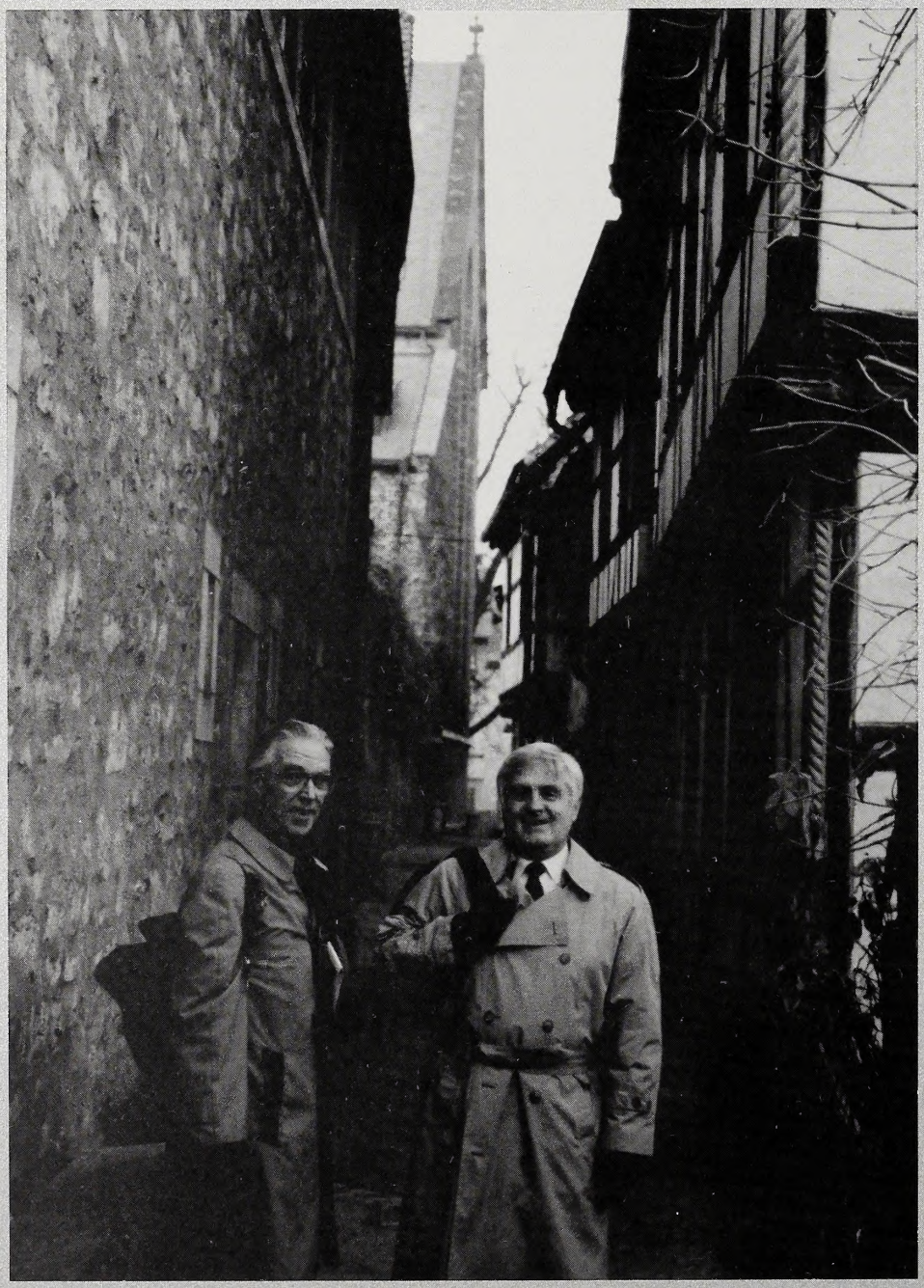
During the Reformation, Martin Luther took refuge at The Wartburg, where he completed a translation of the New Testament credited with unifying the

German language. St. Elizabeth, wife of a ruling prince at the castle, was canonized in recognition of her dedicated service to the sick and poor. Liszt, Goethe and scores of other historical and cultural figures have ties with this castle, which is often cited as the best example of Romanesque architecture in Germany.

The Iowans learned that the Wartburg Castle Foundation is considering copyrighting the Wartburg name to prevent commercialization of the castle. Foundation chair Fickel, who had not previously known about Wartburg College, suggested that he would recommend the foundation take some action to recognize the college.

Out of discussions in Eisenach, a number of possibilities emerged. Some will be explored further in late March, when Dr. Edith Waldstein, assistant dean of the faculty and registrar, and Mary Ackerman, representing the Waverly Heritagefest celebration, visit Eisenach during its Sommergewinn, an annual festival marking the end of winter and the promised return of summer.

Student and faculty exchanges between the college and the Hochschules of Thuringia may be initiated.



"None of their teachers of English has ever been in an English-speaking country," Vogel said. "They have been exposed only to 'book' English. One possibility is that we offer a summer program on campus for these teachers."

The college is also interested in long-standing music programs at the castle, which might be incorporated into the Artist Series or special college events.

Waverly has invited Mayor Brodhun to serve as Grand Marshal of the Heritagefest parade in September, and Wartburg has invited him to be the opening convocation speaker for the 1992-93 academic year.

Waverly also plans to enter a float in the 1993 Sommergewinn parade to introduce itself to the people of Eisenach, and conversation about a high school student exchange program between the two cities is under way.

The Wartburg Band will include Eisenach on its 1993 European tour and schedule concerts at schools and

GERMANY SCRAPBOOK

LEFT — Professor Emeritus Maynard Anderson and President Robert Vogel pause enroute to the Augustinian monastery in Erfurt, the capital of Thuringia, where the young Martin Luther took his monastic vows.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT

DIALOGUE — President Robert Vogel and Waverly Mayor Keith Schuldt, right, engage in dialogue with Ulrich Fickel, Thuringia's minister for Science and Art and chair of the Wartburg Castle Foundation, and his assistants at the state offices in Erfurt.

LANDMARK — The Nicholas church, built in 1180, is adjoined by the only remaining city gate in Eisenach.

MAYORS MEET — Eisenach Mayor Hans-Peter Brodhun and Waverly Mayor Keith Schuldt hold the "Fest Glass" from which the Eisenach mayor drinks to initiate the springtime festival of Sommergewinn.

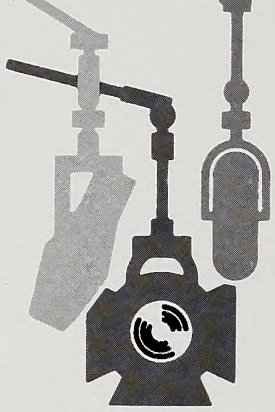
WARTBURG PARTNERS — Ulrich Fickel and Robert Vogel discuss Wartburg partnerships at the minister's chambers in Erfurt.

the St. George Church, where Johann Sebastian Bach was baptized and where Martin Luther sang in the choir as a youngster. The Wartburg Choir plans to visit Eisenach in 1994. Both groups will plan concerts in Erfurt, capital of Thuringia. Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor emeritus of organ, likely will be invited to play an organ recital at St. George in the summer of 1993.

Plans call for additional people-to-people exchanges organized around the two city's festivals and the service clubs of both communities.

Vogel said that sometime in the future Wartburg would like to extend an invitation to the director of the Bach Choir at St. George Church to visit the college and conduct clinics in the music of Bach. In turn, Eisenach might invite Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities at the college, to conduct a clinic on contemporary choral music and American spirituals, both important parts of the Wartburg Choir's repertoire.

"It is important that we find ways to initiate our relationship as soon as possible," Vogel told Brodhun following the initial visit, "knowing that the more substantial programs will take longer to develop." □



In Print & On the Air in new surroundings

McElroy Communication Arts Center opens

by Linda Moeller

Music is on the air instead of in the air since the renovation of the former Liemohn Hall of Music into the R. J. McElroy Communication Arts Center. With the opening of the new building last fall, facilities have caught up with Wartburg's traditionally strong programs in journalism, broadcasting and public relations.

"We finally have the space and equipment to do the type of teaching that has to be done in this automated age of print and broadcast media," says Robert Gremmels, associate professor of journalism and chair of the communication arts department. "It makes for more efficient teaching. Everything is in one place, and it all works."

For the first time, communication arts classes, college publications, KWAR-FM and faculty offices are housed under the same roof. It's a far cry from the days when classes were scattered around the campus, when the radio station was located in Players Theatre and publications were headquartered in the old Pub House and, more recently, in Neumann House.

The department has also added capabilities for television production. A TV studio and control room, the last projects to be completed in the new facility, are expected to be ready for use in May Term.

"Any decent mass communication program now has to have at least the essentials of television," says Gremmels. "It's hard to prepare people for the electronic media without giving them some television experience, and public relations majors need to be familiar with video. We also see this as a part of the public relations function of the college, and we hope we can make use of the college's cable channel."

Gremmels says 65 students are currently majoring in one of the four tracks of communication arts—print journalism, broadcasting, public relations and speech communication.

A new journalism seminar room, created out of two former music classrooms, provides 12 Macintosh computer stations, two computers with large screens, two image writers and a laser printer. Students work on classroom assignments in this room, and college publications utilize the same equipment. An overhead projector hooked up to a computer allows Gremmels to demonstrate editing techniques or project stories for class discussion.

KWAR-FM, licensed in 1950 and one of the oldest FM stations in the state, has moved into new facilities in the former practice wing of the old music building. Grant Price,

executive-in-residence and former vice president for news/public affairs at KWWL-TV in Waterloo, describes the new control room as "a state of the art broadcast facility."

Price, who teaches courses in broadcasting, says the new all-stereo set-up would suit any small commercial radio station. Roger Lundeen, chief engineer for KWLO-KFMW in Waterloo, served as technical consultant for the project.

A production studio is also part of the broadcast suite and went on line in January. Utilizing much of the equipment from the old on-air studio in Players Theatre, the room serves primarily as an instructional laboratory for students taking Radio Production Practicum. It is large enough for small group discussions that might be part of a class or might be aired on a KWAR public affairs program.

The station's transmitter is still located at Players Theatre, but it is monitored from the new location.

The floor of the former choir room was raised to the first-floor level to accommodate a broadcast classroom and a television studio. An adjacent television control room is located in space formerly occupied by organ practice rooms.

"The college is taking this step in television at a very opportune time," Price says. "Technology is at just a great stage to do something like this."

Recent developments in video make it possible to utilize ENG cameras for work both inside and outside the studio. Price describes the SVHS format of these cameras as "a step above home video and a step below what most professional news organizations use.

"I fully expect we'll be able to do a good-looking studio production," he says. The facility will have the capa-

CRITIQUE—*Wartburg Trumpet* editor Rachel Hoffman, a junior communication arts major from Albuquerque, N.M., scrutinizes the latest issue with Robert Gremmels, *Trumpet* advisor and department chair. Writing, editing and layout are done on a Macintosh computer system.

bility of feeding programs to the cable access channel and will also have uses for other departments, especially business and education.

The studio control and editing system includes two playback recorders and a recording VCR, which will allow blending of two videos into one. A graphics system will provide additional capabilities.

Although the college has offered a television production course in the past, no editing facilities were available. "The leap forward in capability is really quite large," Price says, adding that both broadcasting and public relations students need to be knowledgeable about video. "The climate today is just video everywhere."

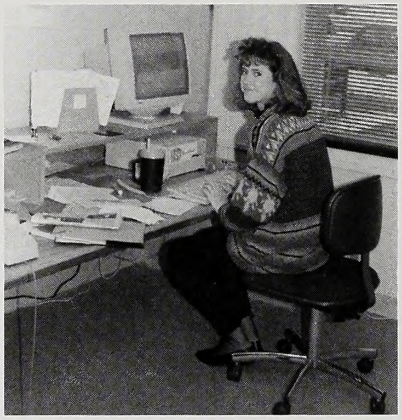
In addition to the KWAR studio, the former practice wing of the building includes offices for the *Trumpet*, *Fortress* and *Page*, a small media library and a KWAR newsroom equipped with an United Press International wire service. The Communication Arts Center is handicapped-accessible. Two new darkrooms downstairs service college publications and art classes.

"People are shaped by their surroundings," Gremmels says. "Our students are already responding to the new facility with renewed dedication and enthusiasm." □

Dedication set for May 18

Dedication ceremonies for the McElroy Communication Arts Center will be held Monday, May 18. Bill Bolster, general manager of WNBC-TV, the NBC-owned station in New York City, will be guest speaker for the event. Bolster formerly managed KWWL-TV, the Waterloo station founded by R. J. McElroy, for whom the Communication Arts Center is named.

According to Robert Gremmels, chair of the communication arts department, the date was chosen in part because the Board of Regents will meet on campus that day. Gremmels said a weekday celebration will also enable Bolster to meet with communication arts classes.



NEW ERA—Video production capabilities will add a new dimension to Wartburg communication arts programs. Workers installed the studio control and editing system in late February. The control room is large enough to accommodate a small class and overlooks a production studio that was the former choir room.

THE PAGE—Above, co-editor Leah Hansen, a senior communication arts major from Humboldt, Iowa, prepares an edition of *The Page*, daily campus news bulletin.

THE FORTRESS—Above right, Derek Solheim of Clermont, Iowa, junior communication arts major and co-editor of *The Fortress*, prepares pages for the 1992 yearbook.

DARKROOM—John Hintz, senior art major from Newton, Iowa, and Anne Oltmann, sophomore art major from Waunakee, Wis., work in one of two new darkrooms located in the basement of the Communication Arts Center.

A lasting legacy

Margaret Wolff Garland taught generations of journalists during her 27 years at Wartburg College. Ironically, she died shortly before the McElroy Communication Arts Center, the first permanent home for communication arts and publications, opened last fall.

Former students who gathered in Waverly for her funeral on Aug. 6 could not repress a gentle chuckle over the fact that her printed obituary contained three spelling and typographical errors. They knew those errors would have never occurred in any publication their mentor reviewed.

Margaret Wolff Garland
1907 - 1991

Here, three alumni reflect on her lasting legacy.

Jan Mittelstadt '72

Margaret Wolff Garland leaves a legacy that will never die. She lives through the many minds she touched, the decisions she influenced and the habits she helped to instill.

Even after 20 years, I don't have to squeeze my eyes too tightly to recall those days in Neumann House with Mrs. Garland. I still see her face, hear her voice calling up the stairs and feel the thump on the floor when her call went unanswered. I see her office, piled with books and papers, recall her quick mind and zealous attention to detail. I hear her words of advice on a variety of topics, including spelling, grammar, deadlines, word choice, career choice and life in general as well as particular.

The turbulent late '60s and early '70s blew in the winds of change from the larger world to our smaller one. Ideas, attitudes, rules and lives changed as we stretched our minds, tested our theories and got involved. Those were days when we argued, laughed and discussed in and out of the classroom. We cheered for the teams, fretted over what seemed important at the time, demonstrated against ills and tried out our new-found freedoms. After all those winds of change, I'm not so sure that Mrs. Garland wasn't secretly relieved to pass the torch to Bob Gremmels when she retired in 1972.

And, no doubt, she'd be pleased with the new McElroy Communications Arts Center. She would have enjoyed working in new quarters surrounded by state-of-the-art equipment. There would have been but one drawback: she would have had to disturb her carefully crafted piles and piles of books and papers.

Margaret Garland's gentle prodding, Wartburg's strong liberal arts program and other factors influenced my life and my work. They still do. I never converted to Maggie's "pile it" system, but I spell well and have deep appreciation for words. And I stand firmly on the idea that good journalism, practiced enthusiastically and firmly, can be a multifaceted tool for public education and betterment. The keyboard and the mind entwine language and fact, to the end that important public issues are determined by large doses of information, dissected by careful questioning, perfected by the give-and-take of public discussion and analyzed in the light of public good.

Mittelstadt, Fortress *editor in 1971 and 1972, is assistant general manager of the* Daily News-Sun, *Sun City, Ariz..*

Harold P. Kurtz '58

Several days before her death, Margaret Wolff Garland was visited by one of her former students. During the visit, Margaret twice corrected his grammar and concluded the visit by asking him to say a prayer.

These actions provide an apt summary of Margaret's life; she was ever attentive to details, and she had a strong faith, rooted in sound Lutheran theology.

In her journalism classes at Wartburg, students learned attention to details: spelling, grammar, correct use of words and consistency of style. She taught that good writing and good publications start with sound basics.

While few thought of her in theological terms, Margaret embodied the Lutheran theology of the universal priesthood of believers. She believed she had been called to teach at Wartburg and that looking for misspelled words and incorrect grammar was a manifestation of her theology in action.

It is a bit ironic that she should die only weeks before journalism classes would meet in their new facilities in the McElroy Communication Arts Building—a permanent home after more than four decades in temporary locations.

When Margaret came to Wartburg in 1947, her drive was to develop high quality student publications and to establish a journalism department. To show that the college was serious about starting a journalism department, Wartburg even gave her a separate journalism budget, which by 1956 had grown to $150 a year.

Probably no investment produced greater returns. Wartburg journalists have gone on to earn graduate degrees at major schools of journalism. They have held positions as college journalism and public relations professors, editors of newspapers and magazines, broadcasters, public relations specialists and publishing specialists.

Others teach and advise student publications in high schools. They also hold leadership positions in educational, health and social service organizations.

Wartburg journalism alumni have authored more than 20 books.

In 1950, Margaret organized the Wartburg chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, now the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and began the annual tradition of the Journalism Homecoming Breakfast, the oldest continuing event of its kind at Wartburg. She never missed a single breakfast in 40 years and in later years would sit at the head of a table, the matriarch of a large, extended family.

Margaret became a living legend (some would say a cult figure) among former and current students. Scores of alumni would read her "The Last Word" in the annual journalism newsletter, hearing about the publication of a poem, the editing of a poetry anthology or her latest trip.

This year, there was no "Last Word." But as long as Wartburg journalists gather at Homecoming, the oral tradition of "Maggie" stories will be passed on from generation to generation.

Kurtz, editor of the Wartburg Trumpet *in 1957-58, is a development officer in the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota Medical Foundation. He is currently compiling a history of Wartburg journalism.*

Kenneth Starck '56

She was not a great journalist nor a great editor. She wasn't a great scholar. She was not a great poet, though that was the part of herself she fancied most. You could make the case that—at least in the usual sense of the term—she wasn't even a great teacher, though it was as a teacher that she left an indelible mark on the lives of hundreds of young men and women, including me.

The casket we carried that sunny, warm August morning in Waverly was heavier than I thought caskets ought to be. As it slipped silently into the ground, I felt a sudden sense of joy, the climax of a celebration. Margaret Wolff Garland had lived a difficult, challenging and fulfilling 83 years. Now we were celebrating her life and triumph.

The joy of Maggie's life was her pupils. She suffered the pangs of learning with them and then continued to share in their future success and sorrow. For me, Maggie epitomized the devoted and concerned teacher. Such teachers may be found in many places, of course. But somehow Wartburg College has always enjoyed an unusual number of dedicated teachers. It may be true that scholarship and teaching go hand in hand, as the major research institutions like to say. But who can say how many academic papers or publications are equivalent to showing genuine concern for even one student.

Maggie challenged her students. She pushed them to achievements they didn't know they were capable of. She delighted in discovering talent and then drawing out that talent to the fullest. She liked and demanded diligence. She did not suffer lightly the talented but profligate. Her students' accomplishments became her accomplishments.

Maggie called me a few weeks before she died. She probably knew she was dying at the time, but I didn't. She thanked me for something I had sent her that brought back memories of her participation in the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop. "When's your book coming out?" she wanted to know. She was referring to a book I had been working on. "It's sure been a long time," she continued, impatient with the publication process. "I want to be sure to get a copy."

"It's coming in late July," I assured her. "I'll see that you get a copy."

My plan was to visit her—by then she had been taken to the hospital—on the first Saturday in August and present her a copy of the book. For it had become clear to me that the book, along with anything else I might ever write, was not solely mine. It was hers too. It had been nurtured in an American literature class where she helped me gain an appreciation of fine writing. It had been fostered at a myriad of staff meetings critiquing the *Wartburg Trumpet*. It had been encouraged over the years by countless Christmas card messages and telephone calls.

As it turned out, I did not go to Waverly that Saturday. Maggie died the night before. A few days later, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, I drove to Waverly. It was now time to help bury Maggie—and to celebrate the life of an extraordinary teacher, friend and human being.

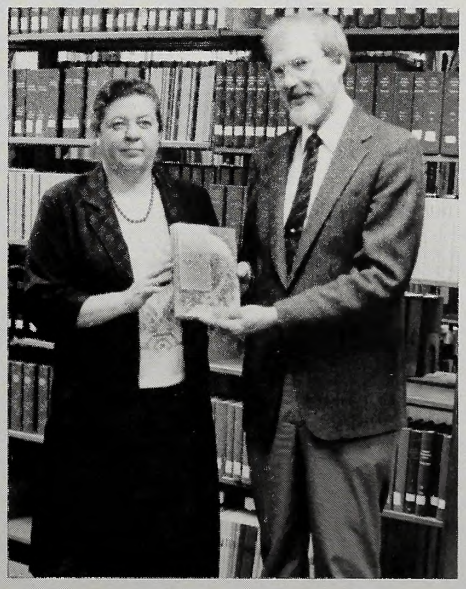
I did not get to present her the book. But she was a teacher, and she must have known what I know—it's hers too.

Starck, editor of the Wartburg Trumpet *in 1955-56, is director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.*

JOURNALISM FRATERNITY—Margaret Wolff, far right, poses with campus members of Alpha Phi Gamma in a 1955 Fortress photo. Students, from left, include Janet Westphal, Ken Starck, Ron Retzlaff, Fred Gonnerman and Walter Schulz.

Starck chronicles year in China

Dr. Kenneth Starck '56, director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communications, presents a copy of his new book, *The Dragon's Pupils: A China Odyssey*, to Sandra Cary, public service librarian at the college. Published by Iowa State University Press, it deals with his year as a Fulbright professor in 1986-87. He taught at the Institute of Journalism of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing. Starck recounts his classroom experiences with 21 graduate students and his impressions of Chinese culture, including Tibet and Inner Mongolia. In a foreword, former University of Iowa President James Freedman, now president of Dartmouth College, calls the book "a notable example of cultural reporting at its most perceptive."



Moving in the WRITE Direction

New program stresses writing throughout curriculum

by Duane Schroeder

Wartburg students are becoming more proficient in writing, thanks to a Writing Across The Curriculum program that began three years ago. The program's final component, a Writing Center, started operation last fall, and students using the center already are saying, "It's the best thing the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee has done."

Nancy Hagensick, a junior from Edgewood, Iowa, is one of eight English majors who serve as writing consultants at the center. She says the center is catching on.

Hagensick notes that students utilizing the center are not necessarily poor writers. "The majority simply are not as proficient in writing as others. Some just need help with ideas of how to get started. They can tell me what they want to say, but they can't put it on paper. They have writer's block. Many actually are excellent writers but are insecure about the process."

Hagensick is hopeful that more students taking advanced composition and secondary education will be incorporated as consultants to meet what she believes is a growing demand for the center's services. She adds that the experience of working in the Writing Center is beneficial. "It's helped me a lot. I used to have trouble explaining idioms. Making me do it as a consultant will make me a better teacher."

Writing Across the Curriculum, a national movement to meet what was termed a "literacy crisis" in the United States, has now been instituted in more than a third of all American colleges and universities. Its objective is to help students write to learn.

The program at Wartburg began by requiring students to take "writing intensive courses." These courses help in what Dr. Mary Jo Wagner, assistant professor of English, calls "real world writing"—writing designed to help graduates be good communicators in the real world.

Wartburg's program is tiered in nature. Students are required to take English 101 and/or 102 composition classes. In addition, they must complete at least five writing intensive courses. These courses involve a minimum of 20 pages or 5,000 words, base at least 40 percent of the grade on evaluation of the writing component and include a variety of writing tasks ranging from first drafts to polished papers.

Three of Wartburg's required foundational studies courses are writing intensive. Juniors and seniors must take two additional writing intensive classes. Beyond English composition and foundational studies, Wartburg now offers 56 upper division, writing intensive courses.

The Writing Center complements writing intensive courses, and is based on research that indicates student writing improves dramatically with one-on-one assistance.

"We started small," Wagner said. "We felt we needed to be accessible, yet have the capacity to teach word processing, so the center is housed in the Luther Hall computer laboratory. Students may be referred to the center, or they may self-select the center's assistance. Students may work individually with a consultant, who is either a trained student or a professor. They may elect to work in a small group, or they may simply want to learn word processing. The students determine where they need the help."

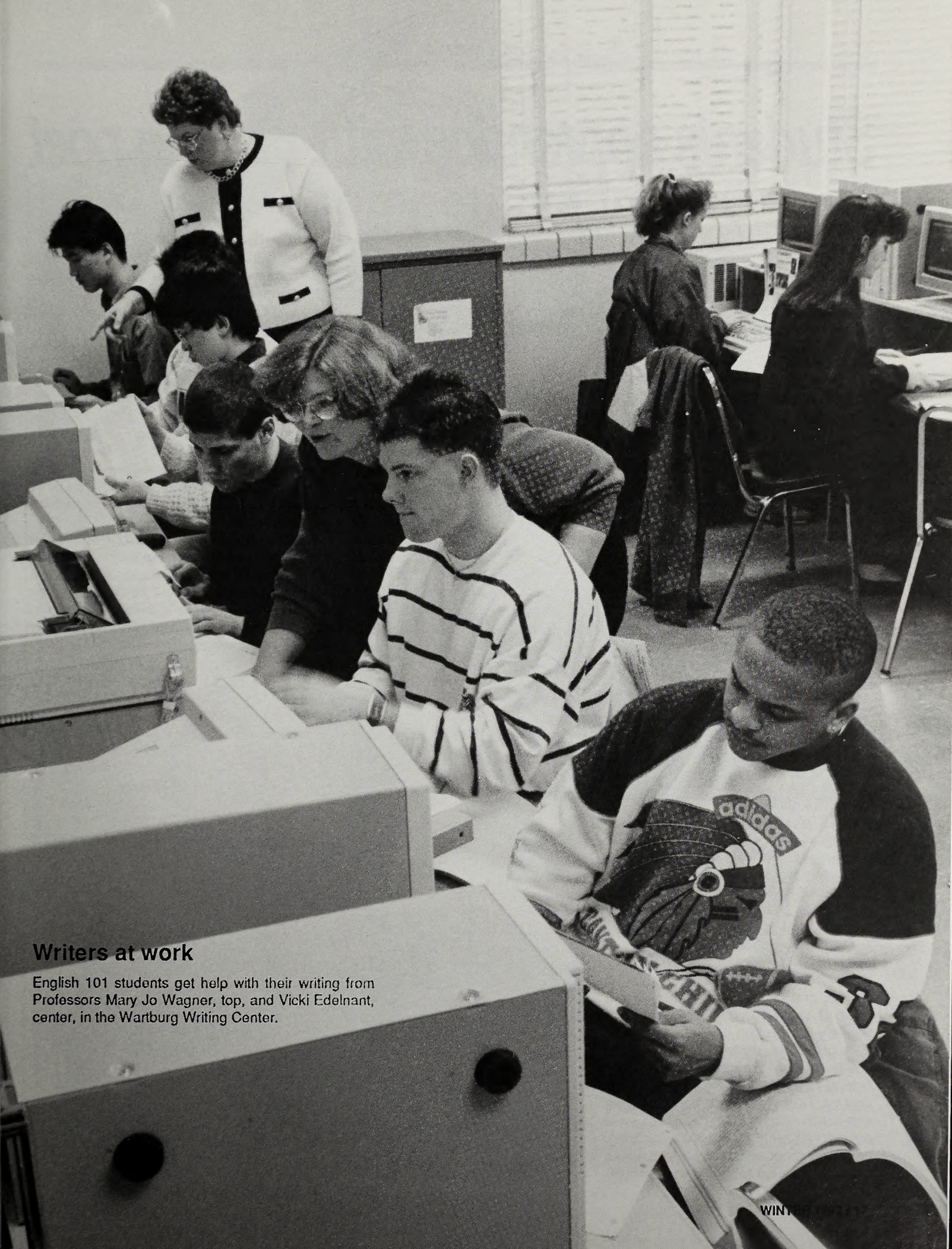
If students need assistance on a written assignment, they first complete a Writing Center Information Form and then may visit the center twice, usually to focus on revising content and editing the final polished draft. Students who want to learn or perfect word processing may visit the center as often as they wish without appointment.

"The center is not just for poor writers," Wagner reiterated. "It also is for those who want to improve their writing or for those who have a high writing anxiety and tend to delay their assignments because they are afraid of the process. A lot of what we do is simple education—offering pre-writing strategies and making students aware of the need for time in writing and going over first drafts. We even get professors who are attempting to get published and want help with editing or proofreading."

Faculty consultants Wagner and Vicki Edelnant, who also teaches in the English department, have gone to great lengths to make students aware of the center's services. Their goal is to have the role of consultant rotate among faculty in all disciplines, so that writing skills can be made more specific to a variety of academic departments and majors.

Wagner said the entire Writing Across the Curriculum program has already received positive feedback.

"Graduates tell us it is making a difference. As they enter the job market, they are confident about their writing skills. The program enhances their skills as good communicators." □



Writers at work

English 101 students get help with their writing from Professors Mary Jo Wagner, top, and Vicki Edelnant, center, in the Wartburg Writing Center.

Students apprentice with visiting poet

by Linda Moeller

Poet Stephen Dunn recalls that his first residency at Wartburg in January 1991 was a less-than-satisfying experience. After 27 people showed up for his two-week class in poetry writing, only four stayed.

"They simply were not prepared to be criticized," Dunn says.

"If I were a music major, and someone told me I had hit a wrong note or played the wrong rhythm, I would go back and practice until I could play it correctly. But when I tell poetry students they've hit a wrong note, they defend it. They need to bring the kind of discipline and rigor to poetry that they would to another art."

Fortunately, Dunn had better results in a second two-week residency in October, and he requested a third one-week residency this past January to continue working with students he felt would benefit from the experience.

Dunn's visits were funded by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program. Dr. Gregory Scholtz, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the visits, says the college was fortunate to host a poet of Dunn's caliber.

"His poems have appeared in America's most important poetic showcases, and his work has been frequently anthologized, with the *Norton Introduction to Poetry* and *Introduction to Literature* texts both containing Dunn poems," Scholtz says.

Dunn has published nine books of poetry. His latest, *Landscape at the End of the Century*, was released last spring, and he has just completed a book of essays, two of which he read publicly for the first time at Wartburg.

A professor of creative writing and holder of the Trustee Chair of Fine Arts at Stockton State College in New Jersey, Dunn carves time out of his schedule for poetry readings and occasional residencies. At Wartburg, he spent most of his time in English classes, but also talked with art classes and scheduled regular racquetball games with his favorite Wartburg opponent, Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing. He gave public readings of his work during his first two visits and presented a public lecture in January.

"I've had a very good time in my three sessions here at Wartburg," he says. "I've spoken to Arthur Frick's [art] classes so often, I actually think I know something about art now.

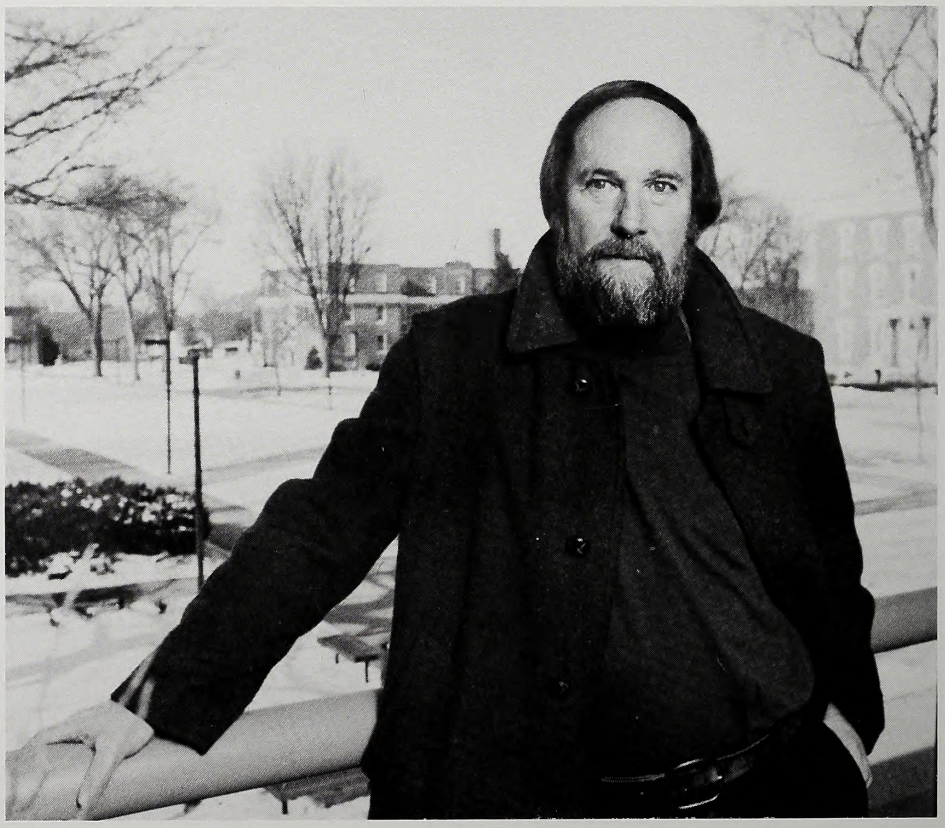
"The good students at Wartburg are very good," Dunn observes. "One of the other things I find about them is an openness about information and learning. The down side of it is that they play it safe. You wish to startle them."

Dunn is a good storyteller, a quality evidenced in many of his poems and essays and a trait he credits to his grandfather.

"I like to give my students permission to make things up," Dunn says. "Serious people who make things up are trying to get at the very heart of what life is about."

Dunn describes poetry today as being in a healthy state with intense pockets of interest around the country. "The general populace, of course, doesn't care about poetry," he says, but adds, "At the high levels of the art, there are lots of excellent practitioners." Dunn's own list of top contemporary poets includes Galway Kinnell, C. K. Williams, Adrienne Rich and Anthony Hecht.

"A good writer should be an omnivorous reader," Dunn says, advising students with aspirations in writing to "apprentice yourself to someone you think is wonderful." Several Wartburg students think they did just that by working with Stephen Dunn.



VISITING POET—The Wartburg campus provides a backdrop for Stephen Dunn.

Photo by Dan Nierling

Fall sports teams competitive in IIAC

FOOTBALL

Three school records fell as the Knights posted a 6-4 mark in all games under first-year coach Bob Nielson '82.

Placekicker Corey Halverson of Mondovi, Wis., made 31 of

SPORTS

38 PAT attempts this season to run his career total to a record-setting 105 of 120. The other two highs are single game team marks: 554 rushing yards and 663 yards in total offense, both against William Penn.

Wartburg got off to a slow start, losing three of its first four games, but finished 5-1. With a 5-3 conference record, the Knights tied Loras and Luther for third place in the IIAC.

"In some respects this was a satisfying season and in some ways a disappointing season," Nielson said. "We certainly improved as the year went on. We don't want to dwell on the losses. We had opportunities to win those games but didn't. The point is we were playing our best football at the end, so we have to be excited about the future of this football program and where it is headed."

Underscoring his enthusiasm for the future is the fact that most statistical leaders were underclassmen.

Freshman Bob Beatty of Independence, Iowa, became only the third back in Wartburg football history to rush for a thousand yards in a season, finishing with 1,026 and nine touchdowns in 232 carries. Junior Andy Ott of Waverly emerged as one of the IIAC's top quarterbacks, completing 53.4 percent of his passes for 1,122 yards and 10 touchdowns.

RUSHER—Freshman Bob Beatty of Independence, Iowa, became only the third back in Wartburg football history to rush for a 1,000 yards in a season. He finished with 1,026 yards and nine touchdowns in 232 carries to help lead the Knights to a 6-4 record.

Top receivers were junior Mike Gabrielson of Ames, Iowa, who caught 29 passes for 401 yards and two touchdowns, sophomore Todd Casey of Ankeny, Iowa, 21 for 314 yards and four touchdowns, and freshman Don Smith of Grinnell, Iowa, 15 for 291 yards and one touchdown. Gabrielson also was the Knights' punter, averaging 35.2 yards on 34 boots.

Top scorer was junior fullback Mark Kelly of Clinton, Iowa, who tallied 14 touchdowns for 84 points. Freshman Chad Klunder of Waverly earned national honors when he finished sixth in the nation in kick-off returns, bringing back 21 for 314 yards and a touchdown.

Six players were named to the All-IIAC team: offensive linemen Kevin Skartvedt of Radcliffe, Iowa, and Jason Boaz of Waterloo, Iowa, on the first team; Ott at quarterback, Gabrielson at wide receiver, defensive lineman Craig Bode of Algona, Iowa, and defensive back Tony Van Oort of Cedar Falls, Iowa, on the second team.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Considering that coach Stu Thorson started three freshmen, Kerry Hertel of Waverly, Anna Broden of Sweden and Kim Hershey of Newton, Iowa, and one sophomore, Kristi Foote, also of Newton, the Knights' fifth-place finish in the IIAC might be considered over-achieving. Broden was the Knights' leader, averaging 91.6 strokes per 18 holes. Foote was second with a 92.3 average; Hertel third with 93.2; and Hershey fourth with 110.6.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER

"Our players are now starting to compete rather than just participate," said Marc Maxey, who spent spent his first year as head soccer coach developing a team concept for both the men's and women's programs.

Maxey had hoped to finish the season near .500, but injuries destroyed that dream. The men finished with a 4-10 record, and the women were 2-6. Neither team plays in a conference.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Bob Starr, who is retiring at the end of this year, saw his last Wartburg women's team post an 8-5 dual meet record and place third in the IIAC, just seven points behind second-place Loras. His top six players were all near 20 wins.

Julie Rhoades of Crescent, Iowa, the only non-letterwinner in the starting line-up, led everyone with a 20-7 record in both singles and doubles. Right behind her were Janell Godfrey of Burlington, Iowa, 19-9, Jennie Niedermeier of Des Moines, Iowa, 19-11, Julie Berg of Waverly, 18-9, Heather Strayer of Eau Claire, Wis., 18-10, and Jenny Lager of Clinton, Iowa, 17-11.

Godfrey won a second-place medal in the IIAC fourth flight singles, as did Berg and Rhoades in the third flight doubles. Third place medals went to Strayer in the third flight singles, Lager in the fifth flight singles and Rhoades in the sixth flight singles.

ENDOWMENT FUND—Wartburg President Robert Vogel holds aloft a symbolic check presented during half-time of the Homecoming football game for the Dick Walker Wrestling Endowment Fund. With Vogel are Shirley Walker, wife of the late Dick Walker, and Joe Breitbach, who chaired the fund-raising committee.

Wrestlers honor Walker with endowment

Past and present members of the Wartburg wrestling program have raised more than $26,000 to establish the Dick Walker Wrestling Endowment Fund. Walker, who was Wartburg's wrestling coach for 22 years, died in an automobile accident in September 1990.

More than 90 former and current wrestlers, managers and assistant coaches contributed to the fund, doubling their original goal. Since it was first announced at the Homecoming football game last fall, the fund has grown to nearly $26,500. Earnings go directly to the Wartburg wrestling program. A committee consisting of the wrestling coach, athletic director and three members of the fund-raising committee provide direction for use of the earnings.

"We felt this was one way we could memorialize Dick's name and continue the fine wrestling tradition he started," said Joe Breitbach '71 of Waverly, former Wartburg wrestler and assistant coach who chaired the fund-raising effort.

More than 100 former participants in the wrestling program were contacted, and Breitbach termed the response "tremendous." He added that contributions to the fund are still being received.

Persons interested in contributing, whether they were in the wrestling program or not, should contact either the Wartburg development office, (319) 352-8495, or Joe Breitbach, 352-1420 or 352-2862.

Other members of the funding committee were Michael Broghammer '79, Grinnell, Iowa; Dr. James Arends '76, Willow Springs, N.C.; Steven C. Noah '71, West Des Moines, Iowa; Daniel Swift '77, Manchester, Iowa.

Also, Scott Becker '83, Gilbertville, Iowa; Walter Vering '88, Stevens Point, Wis.; Robert Bennett '77, Denver, Colo.; Gregory Slager '71, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Scott Ruhnke '85, Des Moines, Iowa; Michael Crawford '91, Watertown, Wis.; James Brandau '71, Waverly; and Jeffrey Voss '89, Manchester, Iowa.

VOLLEYBALL

Two team records fell as a young Wartburg volleyball squad posted its sixth consecutive 20-win season. The Knights, who finished 20-16 in all matches, set season marks for most kills, 1,193, and most assists, 1,053.

While Wartburg managed 20 wins, it did slip from fourth to seventh place in the Iowa Conference. The Knights tied Buena Vista for sixth during the regular season with a 3-5 record but then finished seventh in the IIAC tournament.

"I may have set our goals a little high considering that we graduated three seniors from last year's team," second-year coach Robin Baker said. "We were a pretty young team this season with just one senior on the roster. At one time or another, we used five new starters, so this was a learning year for us. We are looking for better things next fall. This team has demonstrated that it has a desire to improve and has volunteered to work hard during the off-season."

Setter Tina Cook of Monticello, Iowa, the only senior, led the Knights in assists with 666, assist attempts with 1,838 and digs with 206. She was named to the All-IIAC second team for the second consecutive year.

Other leaders included hitters Molly Thoren of Grundy Center, Iowa, who led in kills with 311, attack attempts with 747 and percentage with .236; hitter Laura Berkeland of Bricelyn, Minn., in service aces with 63; and Andrea Wilt of La Porte City, Iowa, in block solos with 34 and block assists with 55.

Women runners place third at Division III nationals

After winning its first-ever Iowa Conference championship, the Wartburg women's cross country team raced to the NCAA Division III Central Regional title and a third-place finish at the national meet in Newport News, Va. The third-place finish is the highest in national competition for any Wartburg athletic team.

The men, somewhat surprise winners in the IIAC meet, were unable to duplicate the women's feat, largely because of injuries that were reaggravated in the conference meet. The Knights were 14th at the regional meet and did not qualify for the nationals.

Freshman sensation Robyn Olson of Pocahontas, Iowa, paced the women in both postseason meets. Olson won the 5,000 meter Central Regional with an 18:28.0 time, the exact same time she posted to win first place and MVP honors at the conference meet. The best was yet to come. She cut 27 seconds from her Central Regional time and placed 12th in the national meet. As one of the top 20 finishers, Olson qualified for NCAA All-American honors.

Wartburg had little difficulty winning the Central Regional, underpointing second-place College of St. Thomas (Minn.) 53-69 by placing the top five Knight runners in the first 18. Olson was first, Laura Garton of Fort Dodge, Iowa, eighth, Shannon Timmins of Iowa City, Iowa, 10th, Val Foreman of Ankeny, Iowa, 16th, and Laura Max of Hickory, N.C., 18th.

Entering the national meet, the Knights were ranked sixth in the nation but bettered that by three places, finishing behind the favorites, the University of Wisconsin-Oskhosh and the State University of New York-Cortland by a total of seven points and only two out of second, 103-105.

Coach Steve Johnson said his squad ran a much smarter race at the national meet than at the regional.

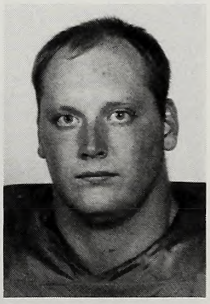
"We were a little excited at the regional and started out a bit too fast," he said. "We ran much smarter at Newport News."

Only one runner on the squad, co-captain Angie McMurray of Andrew, Iowa, graduates this spring. All seven who ran in the regional and national meets return.

All-American

Freshman Robyn Olson of Pocahontas, Iowa, became an NCAA All-American in cross country when she placed 12th at the national meet in Newport News, Va. Earlier, she was the individual champion in both the Iowa Conference and NCAA Central Regional meets.

First team All-American



Wartburg offensive tackle Kevin Skartvedt of Radcliffe, Iowa, is a first team pick on the NCAA Division III All-America team as selected by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*. Skartvedt, who is 6-4 and played at 290 pounds, was a four-year starter for the Knights and a two-time Iowa Conference selection. He was a unanimous pick this fall. He also was an honorable mention selection on the 1991 Champion U.S.A. Division III All-American team.

Culbertson still 'taking care of business'

by Linda Moeller

Floyd Culbertson, 98, who headed the commercial department at Wartburg Normal College in Waverly from 1916 to 1933, is Wartburg's oldest retired faculty member.

When the Normal College closed in 1933 and moved to Clinton, Culbertson was out of a job, since Wartburg at Clinton had no commercial department. He did odd jobs for a year, then went to work at what is now the First National Bank in Waverly. He retired from there in 1955.

"When I got to Wartburg in 1913, we had 12 typewriters, and only four of them were working," Culbertson says. He repaired them himself, a skill that developed into a sideline business of fixing typewriters and business machines. Culbertson still receives requests for his services, though he basically retired from this business a year ago.

At Wartburg Normal, Culbertson taught typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, business law and accounting. Classes met in a structure that later became the residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Haefner, longtime Wartburg professors, and now houses the offices of L'Chaim, a continuing education center for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. When Luther Hall opened, the commercial department moved to the southeast corner of the second floor.

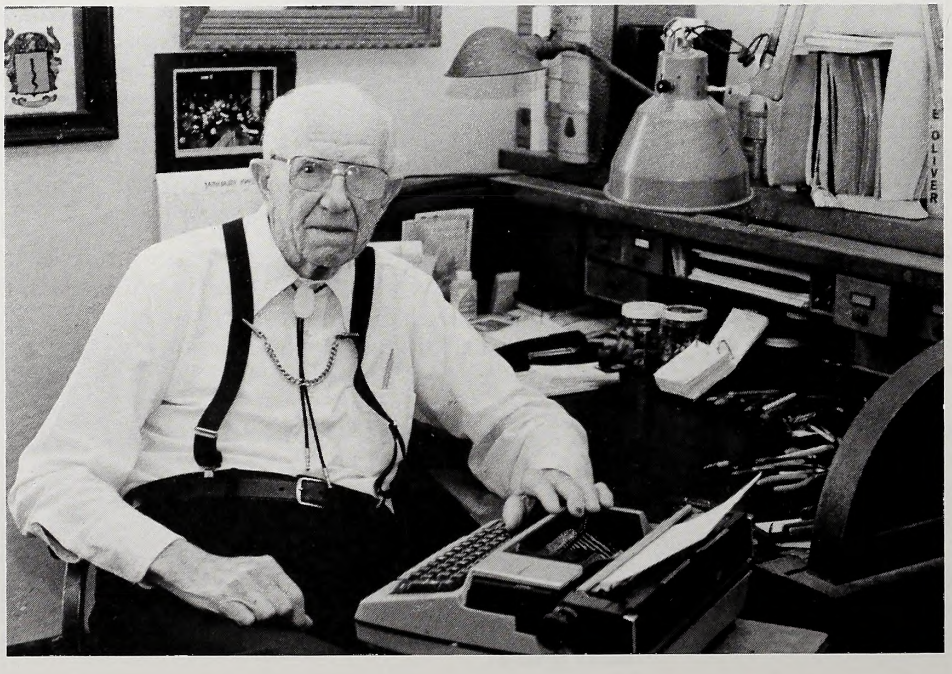
"When I came to Wartburg there was no intermingling between boys and girls," Culbertson recalls. "On Outfly day, we brought them together for a dinner at Wartburg Hall, but they had separate activities. If they got caught together, they were reported."

Floyd's wife, Merle, now 94, was one of his students. She had enrolled in typing and shorthand classes to improve her business skills.

Culbertson says he asked Merle to attend a reception with him, and "she couldn't turn me down."

"I thought if I said 'no,' maybe my grades would go down, so I said 'yes,'" Merle relates. They were married in 1921 after he finished a tour of duty in World War I. Last year, they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They remain blessed with good health and enjoy active lives.

Their two children, a daughter-in-law and a granddaughter are Wartburg alumni: Bonnie Uriell '44 of Waverly, a retired high school English teacher; John '50 of Charles City, an attorney, and Myrna Kluiter '65 Culbertson, a high school English teacher; and Ann Uriell '78, of Waverly. The Culbertsons have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



33 **Walter Peterson**, Plainfield, Iowa, is founder of Plainfield's Thermal Fluid Start (TFS) Inc., which was named a Certificate Award winner by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources for its Reefer Comfort System and Hydro Hot-Shot engine starting devices.

47 The Rev. **Clarence and Faye Drees '48 Ehler**, Moulton, Texas, have been serving Zion Lutheran Church since 1981. He was cited as "Business-Professional Soil and Water Conservationist of the Year" for Fayette County by the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District. He celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination in June.

50 **Donald Baehr**, Wild Rose, Wis., has returned from San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where he was a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps.

The Rev. **David Heidtke**, Fredericksburg, Texas, retired from the active ministry and is a supply preacher. He also works part-time at a nursery/flower shop.

51 Dr. **Melvin Gleiter**, Eau Claire, Wis., retired July 31 after 27 years of full-time teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

54 **Lyle R. Niemeyer**, Marshalltown, Iowa, was elected treasurer of the North-Central Business Education Association for a three-year term. The association is made up of business teachers from eight midwest states. He is completing his 28th year as accounting professor at Marshalltown Community College.

57 Richard J. Larson, Aurora, Ill., was appointed a Circuit Court Judge by the Illinois Supreme Court Nov. 1, effective Dec. 2. He is a candidate for Circuit Judge in the March 17 Republican primary.

59 The Rev. Roger Buhr, Lake City, Minn., received an Award of Merit from the Minnesota State Horticultural Society at its Educational Conference in August.

J. Richard Chellevold, Ann Arbor, Mich., was named Michigan Class D Wrestling Coach of the Year. He is in his fifth year as head coach at Whitmore Lake High School.

62 Beverly Blake, Bartlett, Ill., was included in the 1990 *Who's Who Among America's Teachers.*

The Rev. John A. Anderson, Ames, Iowa, is pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church.

63 Judith Dueshop Katzmark, Ellicott City, Md., is an administrative assistant with PERI Formwork Systems Inc., a German-based company.

64 August Knoll, Wheatland, Iowa, was featured soloist at a musical celebration to commemorate the 60th organ recital at Clermont's Union Sunday School.

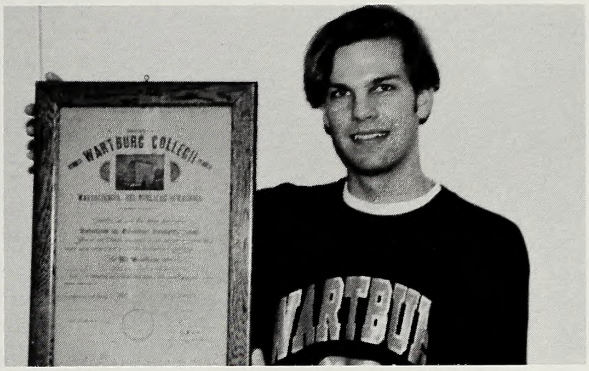
65 Barbara J. Uchtorff, Evanston, Ill., is deputy executive director of the American Library Association's Library Administration and Management Association.

71 Steven C. Noah, Des Moines, Iowa, is director of the Midwest Agribusiness Trade Research and Information Center (MATRIC) and executive vice president of the Corporation for International Trade (CIT). He and his wife, Jane M. Schmidthuber '72, have a daughter, Mariah, 11.

72 Reese Morgan, Van Horne, Iowa, was inducted into the Iowa Football Coaches Hall of Fame. He is head football coach at Benton Community.

Avis Young and Vaughn Severson, Lake Mills, Iowa, were married July 20. Avis has worked for Fleetguard, Inc., for 18 years.

Staehlings observe Wartburg centennial



A century after his great-grandfather graduated from Wartburg College, Christopher Staehling enrolled as a freshman. Christopher holds the diploma of the Rev. William Staehling, Class of 1891. Son of the Rev. Gerald '63 and Marjo Hummel '64 Staehling of St. Cloud, Minn., Christopher is the fourth generation and the 34th member of the original Staehling family group to attend Wartburg. The family connections continue. William Staehling's sister, Marie Staehling, who married Christian Kraushaar, is the great-grandmother of Wartburg President Robert Vogel.

73 Burton Svendsen, Rushford, Minn., received his Master of Music Education degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

74 Rebecca Peterson Kamm, Decorah, Iowa, received an M.A. degree in reading education from the University of Northern Iowa. Her thesis was accepted for inclusion in the ERIC System. She is an instructor of communications at Northeast Iowa Community College, Calmar, Iowa.

75 Rodney and Vicki Reinhart Bowen, Dewey, Ill., announce the birth of Alexander, June 29.

Mary Olesen-Rettinger, St. Paul, Minn., is a social worker in the Brain Injury Clinic at Ramsey-Northwestern Hospital.

76 Dennis Harrington, St. Louis, is president of Direct Solutions, a direct marketing business.

77 Mark Dawson, New York, is working with International Rescue Committee-New York. His wife, Gail Zemanek, works in the teachers department of Columbia University.

The Rev. David Hagemann, Moose Lake, Minn., is pursuing a Master of Science degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

78 Charles and Susan Severson Smith, Olive, Mont., announce the birth of Katie Jo, Sept. 10. She joins Matthew, 5, and Lisa, 3.

John and Jan Jacobsen Steingas, Woodbury, Minn., announce the birth of Amy Lynn, Sept. 20. She joins a sister, Rachel, 2.

79 Mark A. McClure, Woodstock, Ga., has been promoted to division underwriting manager in the Atlanta Division Office for Federated Insurance. He and his wife, Sherrie, have two children: Jessica, 9, and Joshua, 7.

Janet Lawrence Mount and husband, Jeff, moved to Albert City, Iowa. She is a homemaker and teaches piano. They are the parents of Alana, 2.

Tim Schumacher, Estherville, Iowa, directs the 100-member community choir at Iowa Lakes Community College. In December, the choir sang at the State Capitol tree-lighting ceremony in Des Moines.

80 Dawnel Bergen, Indianapolis, married Daniel T. Crosby Dec. 28.

Dennis Bricault, Chicago, received an M.S. degree in Linguistics/TESL from Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. He is an AVT lab coordinator and staff developer at Lakeview Learning Center, City Colleges of Chicago.

Jennifer Coffey and Jerry Henry teach English at Shandong College of Textile Engineering in Qingdao, Peoples Republic of China.

Marlan Ennen, Eau Claire, Wis., is coordinator for Northwest Wisconsin Supportive HomeCare.

'80 continued

Jill Gremmels, Monmouth, Ill., is the library director at Monmouth College. She had an article, "Reference in the Public Interest: An Examination of Ethics," published in the spring 1991 issue of *RQ*.

The Rev. **Jeffrey** and **Paula Eggers Swanson**, St. James, Minn., announce the adoption of Aimee Lynn, born Dec. 20, 1990. She joins Jonathan, 6. Jeff is pastor at Albion Lutheran Church, rural St. James.

81 **Jill D. Crouse**, Iowa City, Iowa, received a Ph.D. degree in educational measurement and statistics from the University of Iowa Aug. 2.

Tim and **Pam Rosenboom '81 Alpers**, Rochester, Minn., announce the birth of Emily Rose, Sept. 19. She joins a sister, Allison.

82 **Dr. Catherine F. Johnson** and **Steve Greeley**, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., were married Dec. 8, 1990. Catherine purchased the Pet Resort and Veterinary Hospital in January. They have one child, Stephanie Kathleen.

Myrna Landers Johnson, Allison, Iowa, was named Manager—Plan America Compensation. She earned the insurance industry's Fellow, Life Management Institute (FLMI) designation in 1989 and is pursuing an MBA degree at the University of Northern Iowa.

Joel and **Beverly Wagaman LeWarne**, Midwest City, Okla., announce the birth of Nick Aaron, Sept. 6. He joins Brooke, 4, and Neil, 2.

Bill and **Lois Carls '83 Martin**, Maynard, Iowa, announce the birth of Jane Elizabeth, Aug. 19. She joins a sister, Kate, 1.

Tami Springer Sundermann, Napoleon, Ohio, is teaching fourth grade at St. Paul Lutheran School. She and her husband, Phil, have two daughters: Jennifer, 4, and Megan, 2.

83 **Stanley Godek** and **Christina Jogwick** are married and live in Palm Desert, Calif. He is a fifth grade bilingual teacher in Coachella, Calif.

Todd and **Kim Mueller**, Littleton, Colo., announce the birth of Katie Claire, Nov. 10.

Mark and **Janet Rans Knight**, Highlands Ranch, Colo., announce the birth of Kirsten Kay, Feb. 24, 1991.

Kathy Rod, Dallas, Texas, is executive director of the Community Services Branch of the YMCA. Her disability programs were featured in a YMCA of the USA publication, *Programs for Special Populations*.

Kirk and **Gail Vogel**, Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of Peter Ian, Dec. 17.

Michael and **Annette Hanson '85 Williams**, Marshalltown, Iowa, announce the birth of Aaron Michael, Sept. 23. Michael is a public defender for Marshall and Tama counties, and Annette is a law clerk at the Marshall County Courthouse.

84 **Scott Klever** and **Lisa Ann Minske**, West Des Moines, Iowa, were married Oct. 26.

Brenda Musehl, Santa Cruz, Calif., received her M.A. degree in Hispanic studies from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in May 1989. She has completed classes for a California Multiple Subject Teaching Credential.

85 **Shana Fliginger**, Bonn, Germany, teaches and does computer work for the University of Bonn and Burlitz University.

Kevin and **Julie Dietz Benning**, Clarksville, Iowa, announce the birth of Marc Kevin, Jan. 13, 1991. He joins Megan, 5, and Bethany, 3.

Blake Harms and Tracie Crombie, Clive, Iowa, were married May 11 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Linda Freeseman Prybil and husband announce the birth of Molly Elizabeth, April 4. Linda is a teller supervisor at Hills Bank and Trust, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mitch and **Nancy Barber Rognholt**, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of Alex Mitchell, Oct. 14. He joins a sister, Katie Jo.

86 **Tamara Thoms Bialek**, Hanover Park, Ill., received an MBA degree from Keller Graduate School of Management Nov. 9.

Cathy Gauerke, Oconto Falls, Wis., is a Chapter I teacher working with middle school students in enrichment reading and study skills at Washington School.

Allen and **Penelope Harms Hoeper**, Waverly, announce the birth of Roger Allen, Dec. 4, 1990.

John Kirchhoff, Bartlett, Ill., married Dawn Arnone July 5. He teaches junior high language arts and is athletic director at Immanuel Lutheran, Palatine, Ill.

Fern Brase Kruger and **John Ylvisaker**, Waverly, were married Oct. 12. Fern is a medical social worker at People's Community Health Clinic, Waterloo, Iowa.

Brett and **Vicki Nelson**, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Taylor John, Dec. 10.

Dr. **Eric Stahlberg**, Hilliard, Ohio, received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Ohio State Dec. 12. He works for Argonne Labs in Chicago.

Charles E. Vrana, East Moline, Ill., married Patricia Galassi May 18. He is assistant department manager at Menard Inc.

Students taste college life

When Troy Meinders '88, visits his alma mater, he brings along a busload of high school students. Meinders, front row, far right, teaches at Red Oak High School in Red Oak, Iowa. For the past two years, he has arranged an overnight at Wartburg for prospective students from his school. This year, about 20 students made the trip on Homecoming weekend and spent the night in the wrestling room at the P.E. Complex. Meinders says he plans to make it an annual event.

'86 continued

Kyle and Shella Zehr, Normal, Ill., announce the birth of Timothy Kyle, Aug. 31. He joins Sarah Jo, 5, and Daniel James, 3.

87 The Rev. **David E. Bigley**, Meredosia, Ill., is a United Methodist minister, serving as an associate pastor with the Pioneer Parish, based in Jacksonville, Ill.

Bret Hoyer, Iowa City, Iowa, completed his master's degree in mathematics education at the University of Iowa. He teaches full-time at Regina High School and part-time at Kirkwood Community College in the summer.

K. Michael Johnson C.V.T./V.T.I., New York, N.Y., is fulfilling a one-year internship in veterinary technology at The Animal Medical Center in New York City.

Scott C. Leisinger, Greeley, Colo., received an M.A. degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

Joyce Lines, Dearborn, Mich., is in an OB-GYN residency program at Oakwood Hospital. She married Thomas Culek Aug. 18, 1990.

Greg and **Julie Walczyk McGinnis**, Mt. Prospect, Ill., announce the birth of Jenna Lynne, Oct. 6.

Scott Samuelson, Wichita, Kan., is in his first year of family practice residency at St. Joseph Hospital (University of Kansas-Wichita). He received an M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in May.

88 Jon and **Chris Waring Anderson**, Lubbock, Texas, announce the birth of Joshua Christian, Sept. 21.

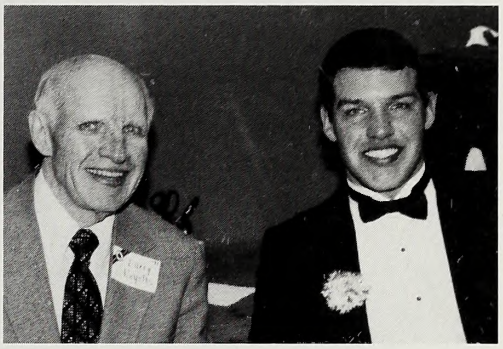
Pam Irlmeier and Rick Youngkins, Engelwood, Colo., were married Aug. 11.

Michael and **Mary E. Schuldt Koogler**, Nashua, Iowa, announce the birth of Madisyn Michele, April 22, 1991.

Darren Miller, Tipton, Iowa, won an honorable mention sports writing award from the National Newspaper Association and a first-place award from the Iowa Newspaper Association. Darren and his wife, Ann, have two daughters, Ashley Anna, 3, and Melissa Rae, 1. Darren is sports editor for the *Tipton Conservative* newspaper.

Family ties

Aaron Trachte of Waverly has more than bloodlines in common with his uncle, the Rev. Lawrence Reyelts '47 of Minneapolis, Minn. Trachte, a senior, is this year's student body president, a position also held by Reyelts. They have both played tuba in the Wartburg Band and been involved in Wartburg athletics—Trachte in baseball, Reyelts in football and basketball. Reyelts was a *Trumpet* editor, while Trachte writes Wartburg sports for the Waverly Newspapers. Uncle and nephew also share determination and strong academic records, both taking only three years



to compete bachelor's degrees at Wartburg. Aaron is the son of Campus Pastor Larry and Lois Reyelts '66 Trachte.

Band, Singers schedule spring tours

This year's Tour Week begins on Easter weekend. The Castle Singers will make a guest appearance at Walt Disney World in Florida, then tour in Illinois and Iowa. The band will travel in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. The Wartburg Choir toured during Winter Term Break, Feb. 22-29.

CASTLE SINGERS TOUR

In the Mood for Jazz

April 21	Concert, Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, McHenry, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
April 22	9:24 a.m. workshop, 1:30 p.m. performance, Hampshire High School, Hampshire, Ill.; Concert, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Rockford, Ill., 7 p.m.
April 23	Concert, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Champaign, Ill., 7 p.m.
April 24	Workshop, Peoria High School, Peoria, Ill., 12:30 p.m.; Concert, First English Lutheran Church, Peoria, 7 p.m.
April 25	Dessert Concert, St. Mark Lutheran Church, Davenport, Iowa, 7 p.m.
April 26	Worship, St. Mark Lutheran Church, Davenport, Iowa, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
April 26	Concert, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Dubuque, Iowa, 3 p.m.

CONCERT BAND TOUR

Music of the Masters

April 17	Good Friday worship, University of Minnesota-Waseca Auditorium, Waseca, Minn., 7:30 p.m.
April 18	Concert, Winthrop High School Auditorium, Winthrop, Minn., 7:30 p.m.
April 19	Easter worship, First Lutheran Church, Winthrop, Minn., 6, 9 a.m.
April 20	Concert, Pine Island High School Gymnasium, Pine Island, Minn., 7:30 p.m.
April 21	Workshop, Pine Island (Minn.) High School, 9:50-11:30 a.m.; Concert, Waupaca High School Auditorium, Waupaca, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
April 22	Concert, Neenah High School Gymnasium, Neenah, Wis., 7 p.m.
April 23	Small group performances, Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis., 11:30 a.m; Concert, Theisen Junior High School Auditorium, Fond du Lac, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
April 24	Concert, Edgerton High School, Edgerton, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
April 25	Workshop, Guttenberg High School, Guttenberg, Iowa, 2:30 p.m.; Concert, St. John Lutheran Church, Guttenberg, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

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His feet were made for walking

KNIGHT-ERRANT in Nikes

Editor's note: *Tim Pearson '90 returned in December to his home in Hastings, Minn., still wearing the same pair of shoes after a six-month trek across the country on foot. The trip took him from Minnesota through Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California, ending in San Francisco. A communication arts major and former* Wartburg Trumpet *columnist, Pearson hopes to eventually write a book about his experiences. He offers a preview here.*

FINISH
Thanksgiving Day 1991
San Francisco, California
TOTAL DISTANCE
1,911 MILES

The changes that can happen in half a year! I leave and the Twins win the World Series. I leave and the Soviet empire crumbles. Is there a connection?

Dozens of strange and wonderful things touched me during my journey across America. Here are two:

The blaze of the afternoon sun was just starting to taper into the soft gray of dusk when I walked up to the forgotten house, buried behind sage brush and barbed wire deep in the Colorado ranchland.

Chickens scurried about the yard, dodging barrels filled with soda pop and soup cans. A rusted washer and dryer served as tables for other bits of junk. Dirty socks hung from the points of a wire fence. A chewed Nerf football lay beside the broken doorway.

And nobody was home. Or so I thought.

Since that morning, I'd walked 20 miles from Kit Carson, Colo. My plan had been to pitch a tent for the night, scrape off the day's layer of dry August range dust and then start fresh in the morning to walk 32 miles to the next town, Punkin Center.

330-MILE BUS TRIP
Phoenix to San Bernadino
No walking permitted on interstate

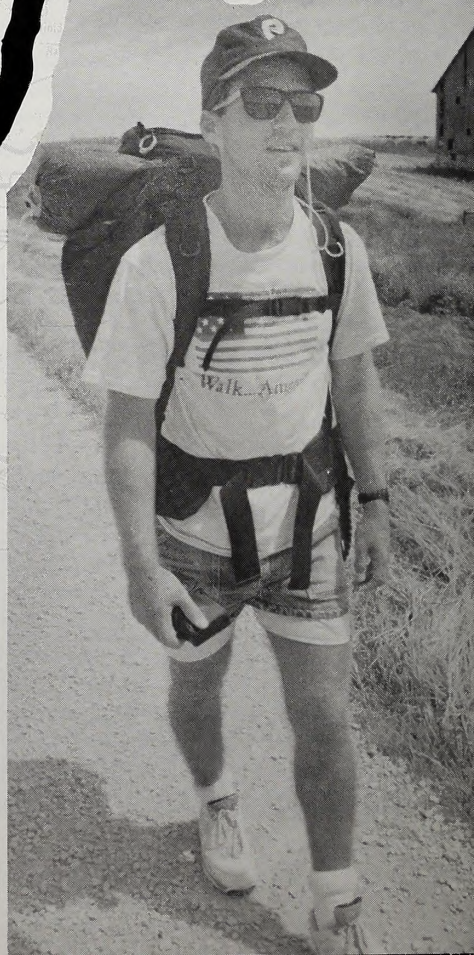
But, I realized with some chagrin, that was foolish. I carried only two quarts of water. According to my sources, usually concerned motorists who scolded me for walking across land fit to be a missile test range, nowhere along that grim, 32-mile stretch was there even a single house at which to fill up. Only an idiot would try to cross that distance in the heat of the day with less than a gallon of water.

The choice was unpleasant but necessary. I'd have to make it a 52-mile day, walking the remaining 32 during the cool and black of night, when my body would thirst less.

I sat down on an old bench to await the final passing of the sun and tried to rub life into my already weary legs and shoulders. My groanings brought one of the chickens ambling over, and it looked up, eyeing me with suspicion.

Behind me, the house seemed silent and empty. Only the whine of a dog answered my knockings, so I decided to help myself from the water spigot. I kicked some weeds aside and twisted the knob, which turned with a rusty screech. Out spurted a smelly, yellow substance that looked alarmingly like the color of liquid in a specimen jar. When in Rome, I thought, and started slurping.

Just then, a window opened above me and a sleepy man popped



out his head. I apologized for intruding and asked if I could fill my water jugs.

"I hope you didn't actually drink that stuff," he warned cheerfully. "It tends to have a laxative effect."

Encouraged by that remark, I took to the road once again. To the west, the dying embers of the sun cast a hazy red pallor on the distant Rockies. Soon it was night.

START
June 10,1991
Minneapolis, Minnesota

A friend from Denver told me once that eastern Colorado is the closest thing to hell on earth. Over the next 16 hours, I came not to doubt him.

Yes, those lonely miles were unique and mystical. A full moon gave me a companion shadow all night long. The road was hushed, barely breathing, disturbed only by the chirping of crickets, the howling of coyotes and the sound of my own steps. Once I heard a hawk swoop down not 20 feet from me and then glide away, triumphant with its kill. It was the greatest challenge I'd yet faced—if I were injured or bitten by a rattler, no help was coming. Hours passed between cars.

In another sense, that stretch marked the lowest point of the trip. Walking 52 miles in one day with a heavy backpack is not fun. Leaning against the cold metal of a road sign at 3 a.m., hungry, parched and bone-tired, knowing there were still miles to go, was cause for despair.

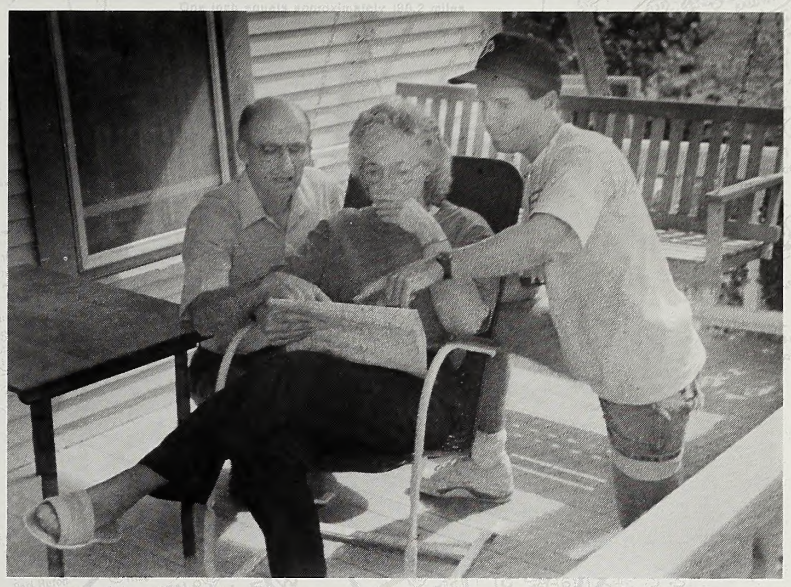
Just before dawn, I finally surrendered to weariness and hoisted out my sleeping bag. It was then I discovered that my suntan lotion had leaked, coating my sleeping bag with goo.

Too tired to hurl curses at the Fates, I pitched my bag along the outer white line of state highway 40 and crawled in. The ditch was soaked with dew and I had no desire to leap over the barbed wire onto the range, so the road had to be my bed. I hoped that at that early hour no vehicles would speed over me and disturb my sleep. None did.

At noon, I at last staggered into Punkin Center—an abandoned gas station and a cafe that charged bandit's prices. I ordered the Turkey DInner Special and collapsed into a booth, motioning the waitress to bring glasses of water in abundance.

"You don't look so good," she said, setting down my food and drink. "We had a biker come through not long ago. It was so hot that day that he dehydrated, and we had to take him all the way to the hospital in Colorado Springs. Have you had a rough day?"

"Nah," I mumbled, and fell asleep next to the mashed potatoes.



MAPPING THE ROUTE—A Winterset, Iowa, couple help knight-errant Tim Pearson chart the next leg of his cross-country journey.

April Thompson, counter clerk at the Conoco station in Winterset, Iowa, offered me a cola from the store's fridge while I dialed up the number for the pastor at a local church. No answer.

Thinking he might be at his office, I asked April to keep an eye on my pack and walked three blocks to the church. The front door was locked.

As I started up the handicapped ramp to try the side door, a pleasant-looking couple rode past on bicycles. I waved hello and they continued on.

Luckily, the door was ajar, and I slipped in. The place was deserted, but I figured the church would be an ideal resting spot to wait until the pastor returned. I walked back to Conoco to retrieve my pack from April.

Meanwhile, the biking couple had ridden to the house of Bob Kaldenberg, church trustee. They reported witnessing someone sneaking into the church through the seldom-used side door.

Fearing foul play, Bob leaped into his car and sped to the church, passing me walking in the opposite direction down the sidewalk.

After collecting my pack and bidding April goodbye, I returned to the church. I yanked again on the side door, only this time to find it locked tight. Forgetting stealth in my confusion, I jerked and pounded the door. Just then, Bob appeared.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

I reassured him in a soothing voice and with many calming hand gestures that despite my haggard appearance, I was no thief and no vagabond—just a weary traveler searching for a place to pitch his sleeping bag.

I smiled a lot, and gradually he began to see things in a different light. "So all you want is a place to stay? Then come on over to our house."

I immediately decided this was a superior town. One minute I'm apprehended for illegal entry, and the next minute my clothes are in the washer and I'm having potato soup and milk.

Later, as I prepared for a hot shower, I opened the top pouch of my pack. Out tumbled three king-size Snickers bars, three king-size packets of M&M's and a note. It read, "I hope you don't mind. I thought you needed these. I didn't snoop! I just wanted to help someone who seems very nice. Enjoy your trip! I hope that all goes well. Good luck—April Thompson, Conoco." □

Photos by Renee Randau

'88 continued

Dave Peterman and **Tami Kuester**, Denver, Colo., were married June 15. Dave is a loan analyst with Norwest Bank. Tami is marketing/advertising coordinator for Blockbuster Video.

Karen Pudwill is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, with the U.S. Army.

Jane E. Schleicher and Norbert Lackner, St. Louis, Mo., were married Oct. 11. She is an occupational therapist for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Karen Thalacker and Pete Newell, Cedar Falls, Iowa, were married Aug. 24. Karen graduated from Drake Law School in 1991. She is an assistant county attorney in Black Hawk County.

89

Chad Hake and **Jill Eggleston '91**, Eden Prairie, Minn., were married Nov. 23. He is a sales representative with Polymerland Inc., Minnetonka, Minn.

Devin and **Sue Madson Severson**, Altoona, Wis., announce the birth of Kyle Allan, Oct. 27.

Susan Steffenson, Waterloo, Iowa, received an M.S. degree in occupational therapy from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in May. She works at Covenant Medical Center, Waterloo.

Becky Zalser, Omaha, Neb., is director of social services at the Ambassador, a 154-bed nursing home.

90

Joyce Brown and Jeff Kuethe, Marion, Iowa, were married June 29. She teaches second grade in the Marion Independent School System.

Jeff and **Annie Keehner Heiderscheit**, Ankeny, Iowa, were married in June. Jeff teaches K-12 vocal music at Alden Community School. Annie is a music therapist at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines.

Kent Hicok and **Kathie Schindel**, Waukee, Iowa, were married Oct. 19. Kent is an information analyst with the Principal Financial Group.

Laura Kallested and **James Michael Stok**, North Hollywood, Calif., were married Aug. 3. Mike is a sales engineer at LA Liquid Systems Handling, Gardenia, Calif. Laura is a second grade teacher at Laurel Hall Lutheran Day School, North Hollywood.

Matthew and **Lisa Baker Piller**, Burnsville, Minn., announce the birth of Marlyssa Marie, Aug. 8. Matthew works for the IRS, and Lisa is a LEAD preschool teacher.

Traci Roelfs, Rochelle, Ill., teaches high school mathematics, eighth grade algebra and sixth grade mathematics at Ashton High School, Ashton, Ill. She also coaches eighth grade volleyball and high school girls' basketball.

Diane Catherine Tutko and **Charles Leonard Leeck**, Aurora, Colo., were married July 5. Diane is pursuing a doctorate in analytical chemistry, and Charles a doctorate in biochemistry at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

91

Beth Borgschatz, West Des Moines, Iowa, is an accountant with Denman and Co.

Stephen R. Borleske, Oshkosh, Wis., is a chemist at Hydrite Chemical Company.

Laura Brommer, Pewaukee, Wis., is a bilingual inside sales representative for Enerpac Applied Power of Butler, Wis.

Melanie Fritz is a junior high language arts instructor with the Sioux Center, Iowa, Community Schools.

Becky Heilskov and Scott Miller, Mason City, Iowa, were married Aug. 24. She is a social worker with the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Mindy Lea Kehoe, Southfield, Mich., is a marketing representative for Maytag Company.

Irvin Laube, Clarksville, Iowa, teaches in Allison, Iowa.

Laura L. Olson, Peoria, Ill., works for Price-Waterhouse.

Otto Rusil, University City, Mo., is attending graduate school at Washington University, St. Louis.

Jessica Schmidt is a volunteer with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps at Bethany Woman's Center in Washington, D.C.

Navy Ensign **Christopher M. Stille**, Iowa City, Iowa, completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. He is a first-year medical student at the University of Iowa.

Ann VerVoort, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., is attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

DEATHS

21 **Salome "Sammie" Klein Wuest**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died Dec. 15. Survivors include her husband, **Carl '20**, a son, **Curtis Wuest '51**, a daughter, **Barbara Wuest '52 Fritschel**, and grandchildren **Deborah Wuest '86 Toyosi**, **Dr. Scott Fritschel '75**, and **Christina Fritschel '80 Djalleta**.

22 The Rev. **Heye E. Bruns**, Dewey, Ill., died June 24. He is survived by his five children, including **David C. Bruns '61**.

25 Dr. **C.F. Carstensen**, Waverly, died Dec. 26. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a son, John, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a sister **Arlene B. Carstensen '39**, Sacramento, Calif., and a brother, Dr. **Vincent Carstensen '33**, Waverly.

26 Chaplain **Ernst W. Karsten** (Lt. Col. U.S. Army, Ret.) died Oct. 6 at Pomerado Hospital, Poway, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Elva, eight children, including alumni **Carla Beem '57** of Oshkosh, Wis., **Wanda Hummel '56**, Fargo, N.D., **Kathryn Braatz '61**, Brea, Calif., **Gail Green '66**, Carlsbad, N.M. and **Melise Wells '67**, La Mesa, Calif., 21 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two sisters, **Irma Weltner '25** and Esther Karsten, both of Waverly.

27 **Richard A. Schoenbohm '27**, Orlando, Fla., died Oct. 2.

32 **Delbert George McFarland**, Waverly, died Nov. 9.

43 Arnold H. Corrigan, Madison, Wis., died June 14.

61 **Ruth Smith Haugenbury**, Charles City, Iowa, died in October.

73 **Susan Marie Lundy Smith**, Waterloo, Iowa, recently died of cancer.

80 **Kim Arlene Meyer Whitmire**, Storm Lake, Iowa, died July 29.

87 **Jeffery Joseph Russell**, Charles City, Iowa, died Nov. 20.

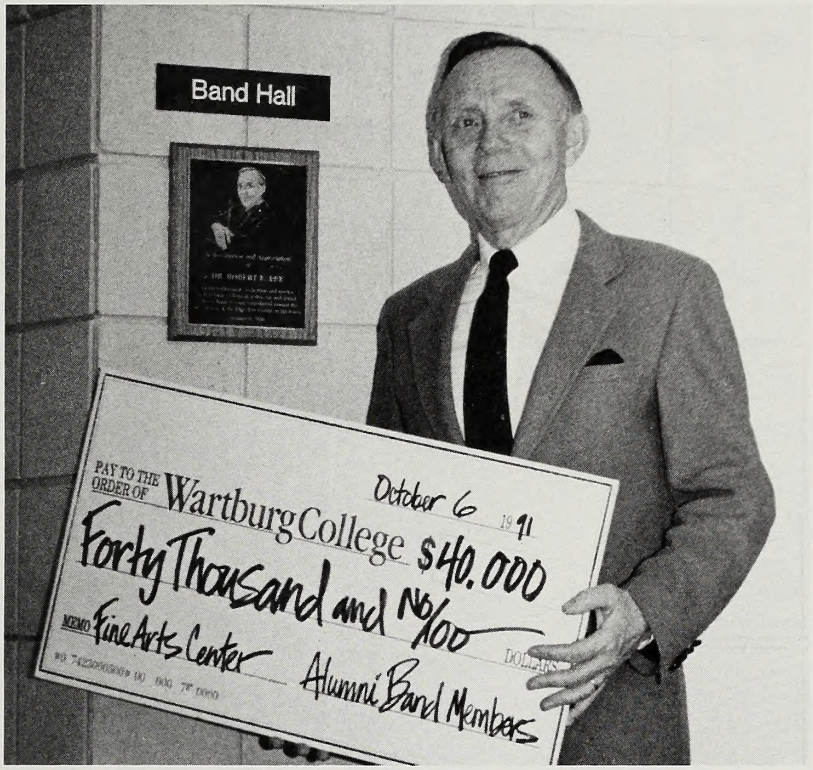
Alumni honor Lee with $40,000 gift

Alumni of the Wartburg College Concert Band contributed more than $40,000 toward construction of the new Fine Arts Center in honor of Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands for the past 33 years.

A plaque presented to Lee at Homecoming now hangs outside the Band Hall. It reads, "In recognition and appreciation of Dr. Robert E. Lee for his enthusiastic dedication and service. Concert Band alumni contributed toward the construction of the Fine Arts Center in his honor."

Harold '66 and Eleanore Gerdes '66 Blobaum of Neenah, Wis., and Ruth Bahe '80 Jachna of Chicago, Ill., chaired the project, and more than 100 former band members responded with gifts.

"What a thrill," Lee said of the honor. "I love people, and I love music, and I've had first-class quality in both during my years at Wartburg. How could it be better?"



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(319) 352-8490

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Published? Share your news.

Complete the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St. NW, PO Box 1003, Waverly, IA 50677-1003.

We use only items in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriages (no engagements), births and alumni deaths.

Deadlines: August 1 for fall issue; December 1 for winter issue; and April 1 for summer issue.

_____

_____

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_____

_____

Name _____ Graduation Yr. _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ State Zip _____

62 alumni children in Wartburg Class of '96

PARENTS	STUDENT	HOMETOWN
1950		
Patricia (Matteson) Shatzer	Angela	Jesup, Iowa
1956		
Wayne H. Wiegmann	Wendy	Allison, Iowa
1958		
James W. Urfer	Charles	Grinnell, Iowa
1960		
Lois M. (Zimmerman) Schamhorst	Dana	Thornton, Iowa
1961		
Mary J. (Klaassen) Meier	Kristen	Manson, Iowa
The Rev. Paul H. Schaedig	Heidi	Waverly
Leroy W. Schamhorst	Dana	Thornton, Iowa
1962		
Gary Meehlhause	Mark	Clear Lake, Iowa
Lynn H. Meier	Kristen	Manson, Iowa
Roger L. Will	Denise	Forest City, Iowa
1963		
Douglas K. Aden	Sara	Omaha, Neb.
The Rev. Eldon G. DeWeerth	Rebecca	Schaumburg, Ill.
Mary J. (Dewey) DeWeerth		
Thomas J. Hicks	Lilah	Waverly
The Rev. Gerald M. Staehling	Christopher	St. Cloud, Minn.
William R. Wachholz	Robert	Wausau, Wis.
1964		
Dr. Oscar T. Lenning	Christopher	Forest City, Iowa
Lorene J. (Bunting) Lenning		
Walter L. Smith, Jr.	Justin	Sterling, Ill.
Marjo L. (Hummel) Staehling	Christopher	St. Cloud, Minn.
Larry L. Stille	Ryan	Sioux City, Iowa
1965		
The Rev. Albert J. Guetzlaff	Ann	Racine, Wis.
Gerald D. Guttormson	Aaron	Sun Prairie, Wis.
The Rev. Dennis L. Heaney	Jennifer	Rock Falls, Ill.
Beverly H. (Stendel) Heaney		
Linda M. (Tieg) Piller	Nathan	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Shirley M. (Mielke) Wachholz	Robert	Wausau, Wis.
Connie D. (Clarine) Will	Denise	Forest City, Iowa
1966		
Carol A. (Wessels) Bye	Jennifer	Mason City, Iowa
Sharon K. (Oppermann) Guetzlaff	Ann	Racine, Wis.
Brent G. Harstad	Eric	Toddville, Iowa
Kathleen A. (Renken) Holst	Beth	Waterloo, Iowa
Robert J. Hummel	Kristen	Allison, Iowa
The Rev. Keith E. Piller	Nathan	Cedar Falls, Iowa
The Rev. Alan R. Schultz	Larissa	Sandy, Utah
Grace M. (Muir) Schultz		
Robert J. Severson	Karn	Cottage Grove, Minn
Jane L. (Frahm) Shafland	Heidi	Thief River Falls, Minn.
1967		
Katherine L. (Kriesel) Bringewatt	Todd	St. Paul, Minn.
Robert A. Bye	Jennifer	Mason City, Iowa
Judith R. (Anderson) Englert	Kristin	Everly, Iowa
Walter O. Haussmann	Andrew	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Leah M. (Nelson) Haussmann		
Diane K. (Wolf) Hummel	Kristen	Allison, Iowa
Steven J. Kollmann	Jeffrey	Northbrook, Ill.
Ellen L. (Lage) Kollmann		
Roger A. Koopman	Sara	Marshalltown, Iowa
Ruth E. (Dohrmann) Koopman		
1968		
Richard J. Bringewatt	Todd	St. Paul, Minn.
Eldon Hoerschelman	Heidi	Bellevue, Iowa
Thomas D. Hubbard	Steven	Waverly
1969		
James A. Beam	Andrea	Waverly
Jane A. (Broughton) Brinkman	Kimberly	St. Paul, Minn.
The Rev. Harold R. McMillin, Jr.	Denise	Elgin, Iowa
Darrel L. Schoeberlein	Stacy	Sibley, Iowa
Becky J. (Lenning) Schoeberlein		
Ruth J. (Gerdes) Warmanen	Christopher	Crystal Falls, Mich.
1970		
John D. Clapp	Jason	Marion, Iowa
Sally R. (Johnson) Clapp		
Davis M. Demro	Laurie	Ionia, Iowa
Gary W. Hertel	Kerry	Waverly
Nancy M. (Peterson) Hertel		
Mark H. Hoth	Jennifer	Mesa, Ariz.
Sheryl L. (Strayer) Hoth		
1971		
JoAnn G. (Truelson) Bringolf	Robert	Newton, Iowa
Diane M. (Nacke) Matthias	Reid	Buffalo Center, Iowa
	Ryan	
Gary D. Nelson	Rudd	DeSoto, Iowa
The Rev. Mark W. Pries	Matthew	Pella, Iowa
Judith A. (Petersen) Schafer	Heidi	New Providence, Iowa
1972		
Edward A. Entz	Matthew	Waterloo, Iowa
Katherine M. (Gronewold) Entz		
Julieanne (Morton) Hoerschelman	Heidi	Bellevue, Iowa
Leslie E. (Housley) Pries	Matthew	Pella, Iowa
1973		
Alan L. Kimball	Eric	Independence, Iowa
1976		
David E. Foltz	Chad McDonald	Rock Rapids, Iowa
Joyce K. (Buls) Schachtner	Curtis	Des Moines, Iowa
Robert J. Schachtner	Curtis	Ottawa, Kan.
1979		
Margaret A. (Phillips) Hubbard	Steven	Waverly

Fall 1991 transfer students with alumni parents

1939		
Paul F. C. Radue	Wayne (Jr)	Waterloo, Iowa
1959		
Sandra J. (Rohling) Snyder	Chad (Fr)	Lost Nation, Iowa
1963		
Marie A. (Shaffer) Hesterberg	Kathleen (Fr)	Scarville, Iowa
1964		
The Rev. Ervin D. Hesterberg	Kathleen (Fr)	Scarville, Iowa
1965		
Mary B. (Hansen) Reuman	Renee (Jr)	Traer, Iowa
Dr. Arlyn E. Ristau	Chris (So)	Waverly
1966		
Dr. Christopher K. Schmidt	Dean (Jr)	Waverly
Mary (Hjermstad) Schmidt		
1967		
Elizabeth K. (Larson) Skov	Lance (Jr)	Albert Lea, Minn.
1968		
Cathy (Christiansen) Charleston	Cari (Jr)	Pomeroy, Iowa
Karen M. (Jorde) Ristau	Christopher	Waverly
1969		
Robert A. Charleston	Cari (Jr)	Pomeroy, Iowa

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

1 **Winter Term Break Ends**

3 **Faculty Recital**, Soprano Merry Belz, Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m.

5 **Spiritual Emphasis Week Convocation**, Reinhold Marxhausen, Noted Nebraska Artist, Presentation of Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Award for Outstanding Christian Lay Work, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

6 **Concert**, Jay Beech Band, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

7 **Math Field Day**, Becker Hall of Science, All Day; **Home Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, 7:30 p.m.

8 **Home Concert**, Wartburg Choir, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

12 **Women's History Month Convocation**, Dr. Pamela Ferguson, President, Grinnell College, "Women and Mathematics," Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

13-14 **Wartburg Players Production**, *Antigone*, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

14 **Quiz Bowl**, Campus, All Day

15 **Wartburg Players Production**, *Antigone*, Neumann Auditorium, 3 p.m.

16 **Artist Series**, Prism, Saxophone Quartet, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

20 **Concert**, Trip Shakespeare, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

21 **Lutheran Youth Day**, Campus, All Day

26 **Convocation**, Peter Goin, Associate Professor of Art, University of Nevada-Reno, "Evolving Landscapes," Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

27 **Concert**, Castle Singers/ Knightliters Jazz Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

28 **Home Concert**, Wartburg Concert Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

29 **Home Concert**, Wartburg Concert Band, Neumann Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

APRIL

2 **Convocation**, Professor of Year, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.; **Wartburg Opera Workshop Production**, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

3 **Wartburg Opera Workshop Production**, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

5 **Young Artists Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 3 p.m.

9 **Honors Convocation**, Neumann Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

17-26 **Tour Week**

21 **Pre-concert Supper** with Wartburg Band, Waupaca, Wis.

27 **May Term Begins**

MAY

22 **Heritage Club** (by invitation only)

23 **Fifty-Year Club** (Classes of 1911-1942; **Reception**, graduating seniors and parents, Greenwood.

24 **Baccalaureate**, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; **Commencement**, Campus Mall, 1:30 p.m.

29-31 **All-African Student Conference**, Campus

JUNE

5-6 **Orientation/Registration for Summer School**, Student Union and Whitehouse Business Center

7-17 **J Robinson Wrestling Camp**, Knights Gym and Physical Education Center

12-14 **Northeastern Iowa Synod Assembly**, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Campus

16-21 **USA Wrestling Camp**, Knights Gym and Physical Education Center

19-20 **Northeastern Iowa Synod Women Assembly**, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Campus

22-24 **Norris Hale Punting and Kicking Camp**, Campus

26-28 **Mid-America Baptist Women Convention**, Campus

OUTFLY PICNICS

Coming to your city this summer

June 23 · Mason City & Clear Lake
July 21 · Twin Cities
August 5 · Des Moines
August 25 · Waverly

Wartburg College

Other cities we'll be visiting this summer:
Denver, Colorado • Dubuque • Rockford, Illinois

► Chicago area special event • Cubs Game

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Join Us On Campus

OCTOBER 2-4
'92 HOMECOMING

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•1957 •1967 •1977 •1987

• 50 Year Club

•1967 Basketball Team
Iowa Conference Champions

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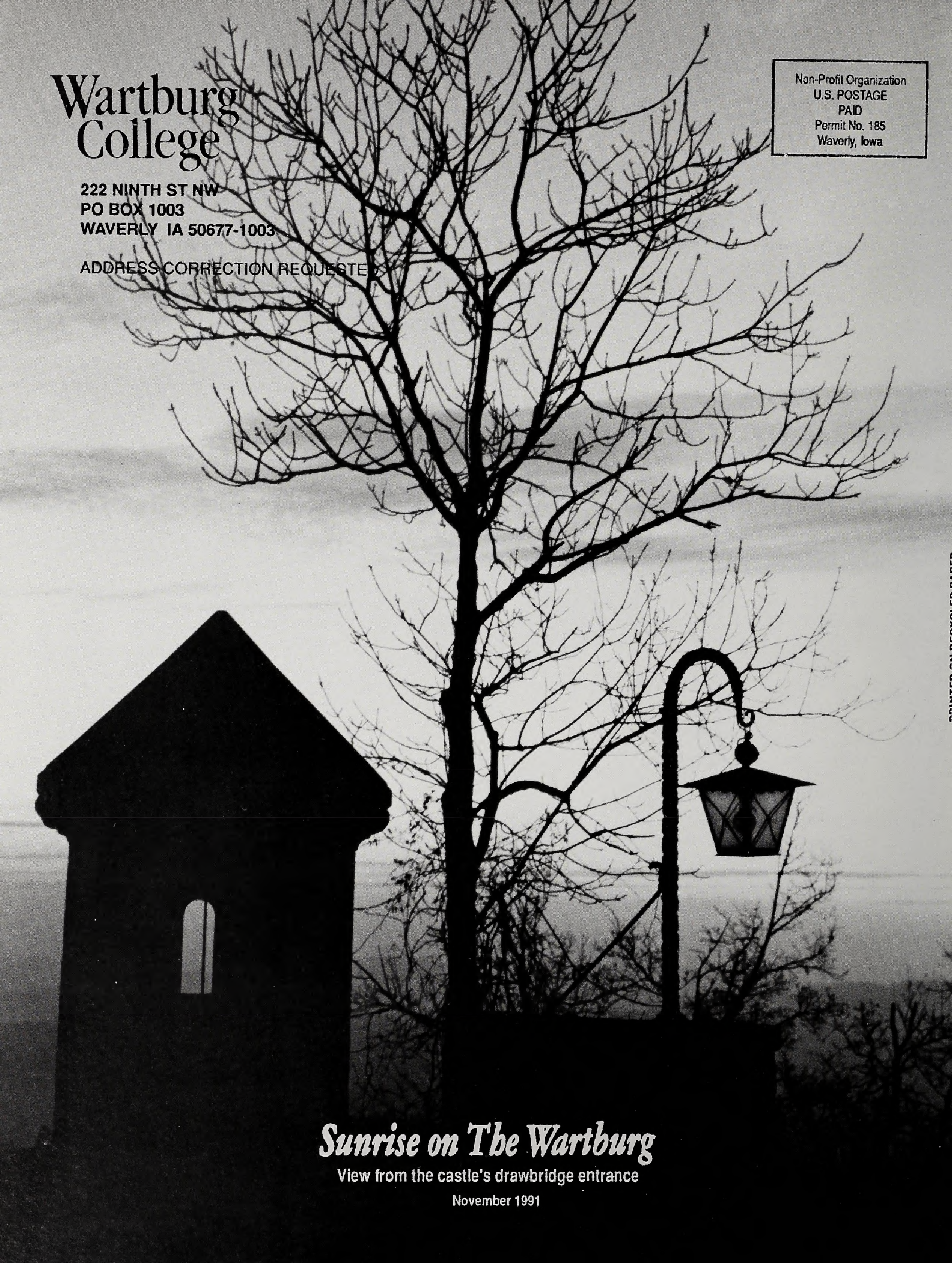

Sunrise on The Wartburg

View from the castle's drawbridge entrance

November 1991

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